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# Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 199 C SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927.—26 PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS

## HELP! RESCUE PLANE'S CALL

### THOMPSON AND SMALL AGREE ON 28 CAMPAIGN

#### Governor Gives Out "Peace Statement."

BY PARKE BROWN.

At the close of a conference with Mayor Thompson yesterday, Governor Small issued a statement declaring that the Thompson political principle was "America First."

Following the appearance of this statement, which was issued from Thompson headquarters, there were immediate conjectures that the mayor and the governor of Illinois had made a many-phased political deal which included, among other things, Thompson backing for Small in re-election and Small backing for Thompson in the election.

There was no confirmation of the statement. There was no announcement of candidacy from Small. Thompson refused to add a word to the statement and declined to comment.

The document handed to newspapermen at the close of the conference, however, in capitals appearing in that way in the text, read as follows:

"STATEMENT OF GOVERNOR LEN SMALL.

"At a conference today with Mayor Thompson at the Hotel Sherman we discussed policies and principles for which we have both stood in the past campaigns and have agreed to present to the voters of Illinois, as forcibly as possible, in the coming campaign, our recommendations in their support of national delegates and candidates for whom we stand."

"AMERICA FIRST.

"AND NO FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

"THE EARLY COMPLETION OF THE LAKES TO THE GULF OF MEXICO WATERWAY AND OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES.

"FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PERMANENT FLOOD CONTROL OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND ITS TRIBUTARIES."

"[Signed] LEN SMALL, Governor of Illinois."

"G. O. P. Chieftain Away."

"I am for the two in the conference and of the Republican chiefs in re-election. That is true of the voters of the regular organization who made possible Thompson's nomination last February, followed by his election in April, and without consulting whom it is believed the mayor would not make such a big deal as the one announced at by some of the seers."

"My attorney, Groves and Charles H. Brown, are up in the Eagle river country. County Chairman Gehlbach is also trout in Canada. County Treasurer Harding has been in Europe and has just returned from a trip to New York."

"Other absentees who might be concerned in the preparations and results of a conference of great importance are: Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general, who is in Alaska, and Earl Ladd, who is in Europe."

"Brown Refuses Comment."

"United States Senator Brown is in Chicago, but it was known that he had returned to the Small-Thompson negotiations, and when he was told of the statement he declined to comment on it."

"It was not true of men who might have been in the Small statement not an announcement of Small for re-election and Thompson for President, but a declaration that there will be no Small-Thompson state and national ticket in the primary next November."

"It has been said of Mayor Thompson that he would never make peace with Small until the latter had ousted him from his post as chief adviser of the state machine and particularly of the affairs in Cook county. Small made any such agreement."

"Small made any such agreement with Thompson until about the time of the conference was an announcement that Mayor Thompson will go to Springfield for Governor's day at the close of next Thursday."

### Sacco, Vanzetti Fate in Hands of U. S. Judge

#### NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (and Historical Scrap-Book.) Saturday, August 20, 1927.

##### AIR PROGRESS.

Plane Dallas Spirit, hopping for Hawaii in effort to find two missing planes, radios S. O. S. as it falls into Pacific ocean. Navy gets no trace of lost planes. Miss Doran and Golden Eagle. Page 1.

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Federal judge takes under advisement Sacco and Vanzetti plea for writ of habeas corpus as state supreme court denies their appeal. Page 1.

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Chaplin's children to receive \$100,000 each, wife \$650,000; she will keep children, but he will have right to visit them at any time. Page 4.

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Arrest woman in death of ship engineer on high seas; fate may hinge on London coroner's records. Page 5.

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Britain maneuvers its new mechanized army on Salisbury plain; fast and slow tanks meet and overcome obstacles with precision. Page 1.

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Cubs divide with Brooklyn but keep five game lead. Page 13.

Blankenship and Sox defeat Yankees, 3 to 2; Gehrig hits his 29th home run to lead Ruth. Page 13.

Dempsey visits wife while his trainer gets his Lincoln Fields camp in order. Page 13.

Gene's social career keeps pace with fight success. Page 13.

Miss Bernice Wall and Mrs. Harry Pressler reach finals in women's western golf tourney. Page 13.

Clark Wright's Ardelle wins second race for Lipton cup, but Nancy holds point lead. Page 12.

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Albert Hanks, 17 year old golfer of Dunkirk, N. Y., wins western junior amateur title. Page 14.

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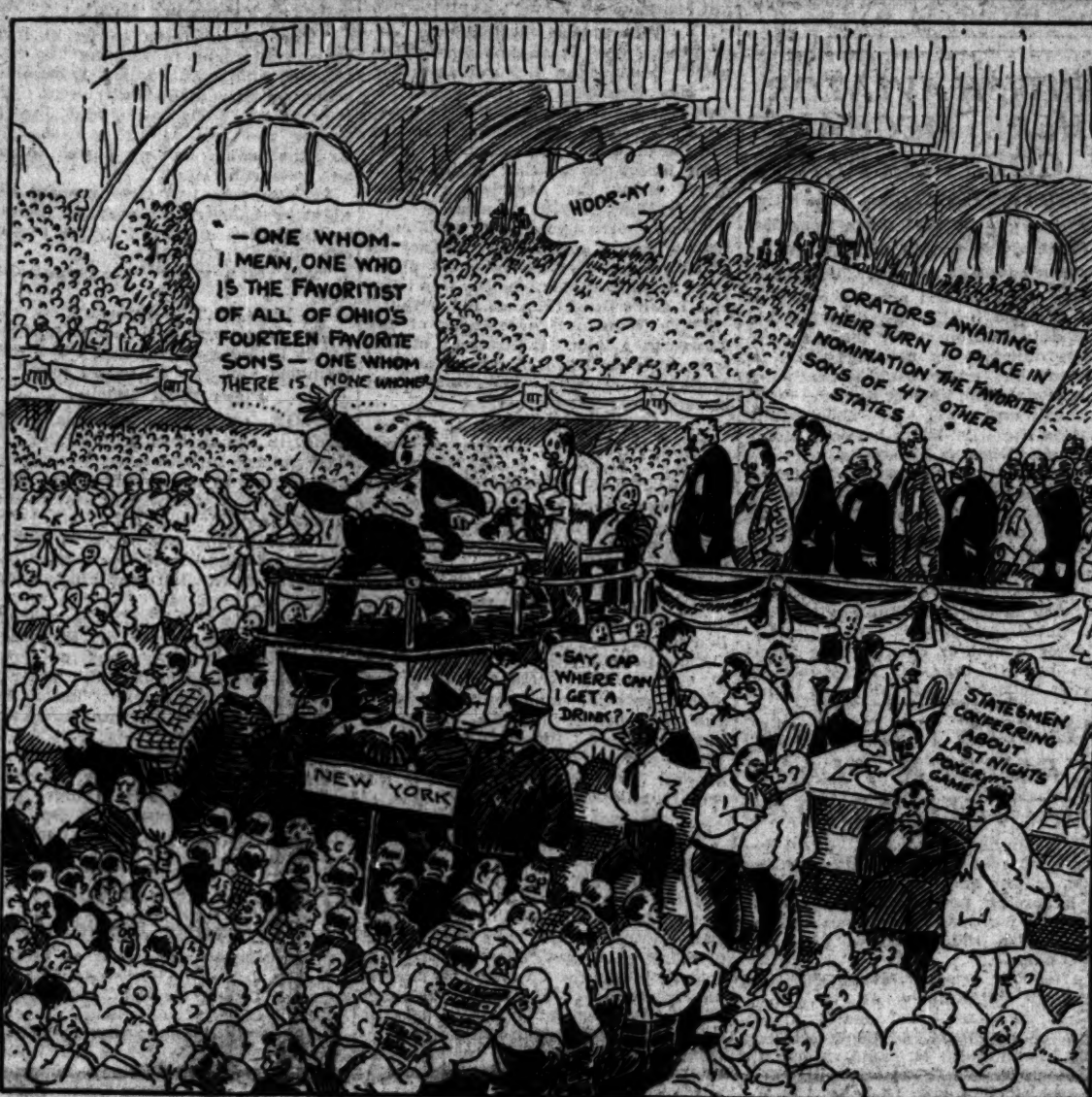
MARKETS.

Trade reviews optimistic over outlook for fall business revival. Page 17.

General Motors and General Electric are leaders in revived interest in stock market. Page 18.

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### WHEN THE FAVORITE SONS ARE PLACED IN NOMINATION AT THE G. O. P. CONVENTION NEXT YEAR



### ROBBER SHOTS FATHER AND SON WITH ONE BULLET

Morris Ritalin, owner of a drug store at 3438 Ogden avenue, and his 19 year old son, Felix, were wounded last night by a single bullet fired by a bandit whom Felix attempted to tell with a blow after the man had taken \$150 from the cash register.

### MARTINS STILL HERE, SUMMER IS STILL ALIVE

Purple martins, who in these days of complicated weather forecasting devices still keep their reputation as infallible predictors of the approach of spring and fall by their accurately timed migration, have not yet sounded the knell of summer's death, according to Harry S. Richards, assistant superintendent of the south park and ornithological observatory.

### HURLS LIGHTED BOMB FROM HIS DOOR IN BEER WAR

Beer war gangsters were believed early this morning to have invaded the loop when a black powder bomb was exploded in the hallway of a building at 406 South Dearborn street, doing about \$1,000 worth of damage.

### Britain Tests Army of Land Dreadnaughts

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Aug. 19.—Great Britain's fleet of superdreadnaughts on wheels fought its first great battle today in the opening chapter of mechanized warfare. While challenging airplanes circled over Salisbury plain 200 formidable steel tanks, leading a 7 mile chain of mechanical monsters, sought to demonstrate that the army maneuvers of the future will be a matter of throttles, brakes and clutches.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927.

Surf, 6.02; sun, 7.44; moon, 11.29 at 12:29 a. m. Sunday. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter, Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; not quite so cool Saturday; warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds Saturday, becoming variable Sunday.

Illinois: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 54. MAXIMUM, 8 P. M. 64.

3 a. m. 57. 6 a. m. 59. 9 a. m. 63. 12 m. 63. 3 p. m. 63. 6 p. m. 63. 9 p. m. 63. 11 p. m. 63.

Per 24 hours ending 8 p. m. Aug. 19: Mean temperature, 60; normal, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 1922, 12.9 degrees.

Precipitation, .18 inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.29 inches.

Humidity, 6 a. m. 30.0%; 8 p. m. 30.0%. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from the northeast at 11:12 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

### THE FATHER OF HIS SON

Selden found gold and the comradeship of his son. And now that he had attained what life had long denied him, Indians were about to snatch both away. Read.

### THE FATHER OF HIS SON BY CARL CLAUSEN

in the Rotogravure Magazine Section of The Tribune TOMORROW

### SEEK WRIT AS FINAL PLEA IN STATE IS LOST

#### Faint Hope Left of Escaping Chair.

BULLETIN.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Attorney Elias Field of the Sacco and Vanzetti defense spent four hours in conference tonight with Federal Judge James M. Morton seeking a writ of habeas corpus.

At 11:45 o'clock the conference broke up and Mr. Field said that the judge had taken the matter under advisement. Judge Morton said that he could not discuss the case at all.

Unless the attorneys for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti get a foothold in the federal courts by Monday and obtain a stay of execution from the court or another respite from Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, the condemned radicals will die as murderers in the electric chair early Tuesday morning.

#### Sent to Death House.

As matters stand tonight, with the final appeal to the state courts rejected on every count, it is a race between the defense lawyers and the commonwealth for the lives of the two men. The defense is frankly pessimistic as to the outcome. So are Sacco and Vanzetti, who have been transferred to the death house from the Cherry Hill section of Charlestown state prison.

Elias Field, associated with Arthur D. Hill, started this afternoon for the home of United States District Court Judge James M. Morton at Westport Harbor, near Fall River. His plan was to ask for a writ of habeas corpus, permission to appeal the writ if it was denied, and a stay of execution.

Michael A. Musmanno, another defense attorney, departed on the Federal Express tonight for Washington and tomorrow will file with the clerk of the United States Supreme court a request for issuance of a writ of certiorari so that the entire case may be reviewed in the highest court of the land.

#### Does Not Stay Execution.

This request does not automatically result in a stay of execution and it will be necessary for the defense to go before a Justice of the U. S. Supreme court for an order halting the state's final act. This step may be taken tomorrow in a final effort to get U. S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to sign the necessary papers.

Whether an appeal to Gov. Fuller for another respite could be held before matters here that such an action was held far off. A slight threat of hope is held by the defense that as Gov. Fuller granted a respite nine days ago because of legal steps then pending the governor may again be impelled to stay the electrocution because of the papers filed with the federal authorities.

#### No State Court Action.

While the rejection of the defense's last appeal to the state courts was a stunning blow, the attorneys were not unprepared for it. Mr. Hill hurried to Fitchburg to consult Chief Justice Walter Parley Hall of the State Superior court and passed him on the road. He returned to Boston this afternoon, saw Chief Justice Hall and Superior Court Justice Slick. It is understood Mr. Hill asked for a stay of execution. On leaving the conference, which lasted three-quarters of an hour, Mr. Hill merely said: "I have been in conference with Chief Justice Hall and Justice Slick. No action of any kind has been taken."

It could not be learned whether the application was denied or whether the justices ruled that no further action was possible before the state courts. It was significant, however, that Mr. Field left to see Federal Judge Morton and Mr. Musmanno went to Washington. The application in both cases alleges violation of article 29 of the Massachusetts bill of rights and the fourteenth amendment of the United States constitution, guaranteeing due process of law.

As soon as the news of the State Supreme court's decision became known, the defense attorneys were struck by the horse on the tank.

### Jail Girl Red Leader; Sacco Rally Balked

(Picture on back page.)

Miss Aurora D'Angelo, 18 years old, who in the last few weeks has achieved a note for her determination to become a modern goddess of the newer freedom, awaited last night's demonstration in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti with eagerness.

Also with eagerness did her fellow celebrants to the number of several thousands approach Carmen's hall at Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street. Too, it may be added, with eagerness came the police.

Aurora uttered a couple of protesting syllables. In the next couple of minutes she was off to the Warren Avenue police station. The police laid about them with vigor. The demonstration lingered. It faded. It disappeared.

#### Aurora Speaks a Few Words.

Aurora occupied a soap box briefly. "You coppers are big hums!" she shouted. "You never work, but I do."

"What is your occupation?" a policeman inquired.

"I have no occupation," she replied.

Eighteen others, ten men and eight women, mostly young girls, shared the fate of Aurora during the evening of milling around the west side headquarters of the radicals. Several of them were later released, but most of them were held on charges of disorderly conduct.

"We are ready for the easily disturbed element," Deputy Chief John Alcock had said late in the day, after all police had been ordered on reserve until further notice.

#### Refused Use of Hall.

Miss D'Angelo and most of the others arrested were found in the neighborhood of the Ashland Auditorium, where a big protest meeting had been scheduled. It was when the leaders of the group were broken by the management of Car Men's hall that the crowd of 1,000 or more gathered in the streets near by.

As soon as the radicals saw they could not get into the hall, the crowd broke up into groups of fifties and hundreds. Before each of these separate gatherings the harangues started to speak. Miss D'Angelo was asked after she had been lifted to the soap box in the center of one such group.

Several of the groups were broken when the police tossed tear gas bombs into them. The crowds fled before the bombs and in each case when the smoke lifted the speakers had disappeared.

#### Grocer Taken by Police.

John Vradel, a grocer of 1509 South Clinton street, Berwyn, was exhorting to action and gathering of 40 or more, among them a "donut woman," when Lieut. William H. Schomaker and a squad arrived.

"Here," the lieutenant told Vradel, "this has gone far enough."

Vradel said, "Shut up!" and returned to his speech.

"Here," said Lieut. Schomaker, "lying a heavy hand on his shoulder, what's your name?"

"None of your business," said Vradel.

Then he was placed in a squad car, where he attempted to kick in the glass case containing rifles and shot guns.

Freda Gottlieb, 1234 Maplewood avenue; Becky Green and Sophie Jacobson of 1034 North Richmond street were seized with armfuls of bills and other radical literature, urging a general strike in protest against the executions of the murderers. They also were sent to the Maxwell street station.

The handbills distributed in various sections of the city by men and women who were also arrested called for a big protest meeting to be held in Vernon park, at Folk and Sibley streets, Monday at 3 p. m.

### ERWIN, HUNTING 5 LOST FLYERS, SENDS AN S O S

#### 500 Miles Out; Radio Goes Silent.

BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—A message received by the Federal Telegraph company early today from the Tanker West Sequana, approximately 300 miles west of San Francisco, and 70 miles north of the great circle route to Honolulu, said that it had sighted a flare and was standing by until daylight. The flare was not repeated, the message said. A second message from the West Sequana added the information that the flare was distinct and was seen by both the mate and the lookout about three miles off the starboard bow. Daylight at the position of the tanker was expected about 5:30 a. m. Pacific coast time.

BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20.—(1 a. m.)—(Special.)—Several hours after the S. O. S. of the Dallas Spirit had been picked up at several radio stations along the coast there had been no further word from the plane, and it is feared they are down on the Pacific. No word had been received from destroyers rushing toward their last position.

And there is no clue yet to the fate of the Miss Doran or the Golden Eagle.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—(4 p. m.)—(Special.)—Chicago time, the Dallas Spirit, flying between Oakland and Honolulu on a search for the missing Pacific planes and their five occupants, flashed an S. O. S. call and said the plane was in a tail spin. The radio then discontinued operation.

The message said: "9:22 p. m. we went into a tail spin—S. O. S.—relax that—we came out of it, but were very scared. It was a close call. We thought it was all off, but we came out of it. The lights on the instrument board went out and it was so dark that Bill couldn't see the plane. The signal failed at this point. A moment later the station heard: 'We are in a spin... S. O. S. 521 Miles from U. S.'"

The Dallas Spirit was 532 nautical miles from San Francisco when the message was sent. It had been in the air 6 hours and 56 minutes, headed for Hawaii.

Although the last of the message said "S. O. S." radio experts pointed out that there was a possibility that the Dallas Spirit might still be in the air, having snapped out of the tail spin within a short distance from the water. As the dropping radio antenna was 250 feet in length, it would go out of service as soon as it touched water.

#### Indicates Critical Position.

The manner in which the final message was sent indicated fully the seriousness of the situation faced by the Dallas Spirit.

Navigator Eckhardt had been sending slowly, repeating each word, when he broke the continuity of his message and with a sudden burst of speed he flashed: "We are in a tail spin—S. O. S." His set was heard no more.

Just before it took off this afternoon two extra antennas were placed in the Dallas Spirit, as if the one plane was using his the water and was dragged off another could be dropped and the radio could be operated again.

#### Ships Hurry to Rescue.

The naval radio station in San Francisco and the Radio Corporation of America immediately relayed the S. O. S. of the Dallas Spirit to all ships at sea. The nearest vessels to the plane's last known position were the destroyers Corry, Sumner, Farenholt and La Vallette, and the Matson liner Maui, enroute bound from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Naval radio was advised that all these vessels had immediately started under forced draft to the rescue of the plane, their searchlights playing over the water in an effort to get a glimpse of the Dallas Spirit in the darkness.

Ed Blum, chief mechanic for the Dallas Spirit and experienced flyer, said: "So it must be an air condition that exists out there that we know nothing about."

"Jason went into a tail spin and Ernie Smith also experienced one while en route to Honolulu," Blum said. "So it must be an air condition that exists out there that we know nothing about."

Both Jensen and Smith came out



of their spurs all right and if it was possible to bring a ship out of it I am certain it did. The possibility of coming out of two spots, the first one starting at 8:50 feet, is small," he added.

At Fort Shafter, near Honolulu, the same message as that received here was picked up by the naval radio station with slight variations. This variation was thought to be an account of the difficulty in reading the Dallas Spirit signals at so great a distance from the Hawaiian Islands.

#### DALLAS SPIRITS' MEET

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 18.—(P)—Boasting out through the Golden Gate into fog banks at 100 miles an hour, the monoplane Dallas Spirit, piloted by Capt. William D. Dole, was seen today on its flight toward Honolulu in search of the missing crews of the Dole racers, Golden Eagle and the Miss Doran.

The Dallas Spirit took off from the Oakland municipal airport at 2:15 p. m. without mishap. It lifted its 5,600 pounds of gasoline, metal, cloth and men slowly as they were pulled up to an altitude of 1,900 feet, hitting along at 160 miles an hour as it passed over the Golden Gate.

Equipped with a hastily installed radio set working on 25.1 meter wavelength, the Dallas Spirit was accompanied by plans of the United States Navy, which with dozens of ships and many planes is searching for the missing Dole racers. The pilot and navigator of the plane, John "Augie" Pedlar of Flint, and Lieut. V. R. Knoppe, navy air officer at San Diego, Cal., and Gordon Scott of the Dole race, Los Angeles, pilot and navigator of the missing Golden Eagle.

Good Weather Offers Hope.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.—(P)—Ideal weather over the broad expanse of the Pacific ocean between the mainland and Hawaii tonight offered the greatest hope for the safety of Miss Mildred Doran, "flying schoolteacher" of Flint, Mich., and the four men flyers who have been missing since Tuesday.

No trace of the two lost planes, the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle, has been found despite an extensive search which enlisted the aid of naval and commercial vessels, airplanes, and the radio.

Along the great circle course taken by the Dole racers, the weather forecast was excellent, with a prospect of a smooth sea for three or four days longer.

Might Float in Rubber Boat.

This, it was felt, might permit the inflated rubber lifeboat carried by the Miss Doran, which bore the names of Flint, Mich., pilot; Lieut. V. R. Knoppe, U. S. N., navigator, and the woman passenger, to remain afloat while the occupants seek out shore by day and night in the hope of attracting rescuers.

The Golden Eagle, with Jack Frost of New York as pilot and Gordon Scott of Santa Monica as navigator, was equipped to land on the water and could ordinary seas for an indefinite period.

See Danger in Squalls.

The Miss Doran could not remain in the water longer than 24 hours in the opinion of aviation experts here. This would have put the occupants of the plane into the rubber life boat, about Thursday noon, assuming that the plane crashed until the gasoline supply was exhausted. If it was crashed into a forced landing at sea, or soon after it left Oakland, the occupants would just have time to escape with their rubber life boat, providing they were uninjured in the landing.

While the rubber life boat carried by the Miss Doran would support three persons in fair weather, it would be a difficult task to keep the boat afloat in a squall at sea, experts pointed out. Carrying two men and a woman, the boat might float indefinitely in fair weather, however.

The late John Rogers, who was forced down at sea, while flying to Honolulu in 1925, was found until after he had floated about with his crew of four for nine days. Their craft, however, was a seaplane capable of remaining afloat indefinitely.

Ship's Comb Pacific.

Twenty-four submarines and the aviation machinery of the United States army and navy, searched the Pacific until midnight without success. Added to this force were many commercial ships, with the airplane carrier Langley, the aircraft tender Aroostook and destroyers that continued throughout the night to scan the vast waters for the missing planes.

Working out of Honolulu, two scores of the navy's ships also continued their tireless hunt. Hundreds of Japanese fishing boats cooperated with the navy in searching every cove and bend in the Hawaiian Islands.

Claims Radio Says Girl Is Dead.

Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—(P)—E. W. Le Roy, amateur radio operator of Alhambra, near here, informed the Evening Express that he had intercepted a wireless message today reporting the finding at sea of a derelict airplane and a life raft, the latter carrying a man and the body of a dead woman.

[The Radio Corporation of America, the Federal Telegraph company, and the naval radio reported today they did not pick up from any ship such a message as E. W. Le Roy of Alhambra, Cal., an amateur radio operator, reported receiving. The two companies and the naval radio had been operating on duty continuously since the Dole flyers departed. They have been able to intercept every message that has been transmitted, it was said.]

NO TRACE NEAR ISLANDS

BY CLIFFORD GESSLER.  
(Copyright 1927 by The California Telegram.)

HONOLULU, Aug. 18.—The third day after the start from Oakland, Cal., of the Dole Hawaii flight brought no trace of the missing planes, the Golden Eagle and Miss Doran. Naval vessels continued their systematic search, combing the sea around the islands, while merchant ships and hundreds of Japanese fishing boats kept a vigilant lookout for the four men and a girl who may be still afloat somewhere on the Pacific ocean.

The United States ship Sunnada, searching in the northeast of the Hawaiian Islands, reports heavy seas that have lasted all night and there are grave doubts that a floating plane could last long under such conditions. Gov. Farrington requested special prayers throughout the territory for the missing flyers.

At noon Rear Admiral McDonald ordered the submarine tender Holland, Capt. William McLean commanding, to extend the search. Seaplane circled

#### DALLAS SPIRIT SENDS MESSAGES BY RADIO DURING AFTERNOON

Between 2:30 p. m. and 7:10 p. m. yesterday, covering the hours between its hopping off and its apparently distressing fall, the Dallas Spirit sent back by radio a log of its experiences. The Associated Press reported from Capt. Dole:

"Going strong. We are passing the docks. Will see the lights soon."

"We are carrying the tall high at 1,700 and are making close to 100 miles per hour air speed. Will call again when passing lights."

"We are now passing the lights and see the two flag signals which means that you boys are getting up, and we can see the Parallels ahead."

Flying Under Fog.

"From now on I will doubt if the ground is visible. I am sure, however, as I know my sailing is none too good. Tell McAllister that the set is working fine. Love to Ma."

[The radio sending was done by Joseph Schuster, radio operator, at the Municipal Airport, Oakland, Cal.]

"We are flying at 300 feet and under the fog with 30 miles visibility. Passing Parallels now. [2:55 p. m.] Overcast clear over us. Cloudy, but it looks like clearing further ahead. We are turning up 1,650 r. p. m. and making 95 air speed. All instruments working fine."

"At 3:10 p. m. the ceiling is increasing and the sun is breaking through."

Dips to Sailing Steamer.

"3:11 p. m.—Just passed the S. S. Mana at 3:10 coast time and dipped in salute. They answered on the whistle. Of course, we could not hear it, but we saw the steam. We might pick up the steamer on destroyers before dark, but that depends on their speed. All O. K."

[Position of Mana, 210 land miles from San Francisco.]

"3:16—At five-thirty we are passing a steamer that has the appearance of an oil tanker on the north of us and two minutes later we see another craft south of us. We can see smoke from still another steamer south of us."

"3:45 P. M.—Just saw a run runner on the left, and had a time keeping it in—Bill."

"3:48 P. M.—Just passed a destroyer going towards San Francisco. The destroyer was too far away for us to make out his numbers. Nothing else in sight."

"3:55 P. M.—Please tell the gentleman who furnished our lunch that we find we can't find the tooth-picks—Bill."

See No Wreckage.

"3:54 p. m.—Just had a sandwich apiece and cup of coffee and it sure went good. We changed course at 3:40 p. m. [Pacific time] to 344 and one-half true. Position of the Honolulu 26 degrees 30 minutes north; 120 degrees west."

[Approximately 450 miles from San Francisco.]

"4:10 p. m.—The weather is part cloudy with a smooth sea. Visibility about 30 miles. Have seen no wreckage or anything that might be one of the ones we are looking for. The visibility is still very good. Everything with us O. K. We are flying at 300 feet."

Oahu for 30 miles from shore without finding a trace of the missing planes. James D. Dole, backer of the Hawaii air derby, handed Art Goebel, pilot of the Woolaro, and Martin Jensen, pilot of the Aloha, their prize checks of \$25,000 and \$10,000 at 10 o'clock this morning at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, in the presence of officials of the Honolulu National Aeronautic association, Gov. Wallace Farrington, and others. The pineapple king said, "there doesn't seem to be much to say except that we are here to reward the efforts of real men."

As he handed the Hollywood stunt flyer his check, Mr. Goebel murmured, "Thank you, very much." Then he handed the check for \$10,000 to Martin Jensen and hotel employees placed wreaths about the shoulders of the pilots and navigators.

#### TURN TO PRAYER FOR DELIVERANCE OF GIRL AVIATOR

Flint, Mich., Aug. 18.—(P)—With hope all but abandoned, Flint turned to prayer today for the deliverance of Miss Mildred Doran, 21, school teacher, and the four other missing Dole Hawaii flyers.

With bowed heads, some 1,300 factory workers stood silently in Oak Park at noon today while E. E. Durbin, director of religious work for the T. M. C. A., offered prayers for the beloved little "schoolmarm."

Services are to be held in every factory where religious work is carried on at the noon hours and the midnight lull periods. Special services will be held in every Flint church Sunday. The movement is led by Rev. R. H. From, pastor of Lakeview E. C. church, of which Miss Doran was a communicant.

Meanwhile William Doran Jr., 24, brother of Miss Doran, continued his vigil. A pathetic and yet heroic figure, young Doran took up his post in the Flint Journal a few hours before the take off from Oakland Tuesday. With the exception of one or two brief periods of sleep, he has been constantly waiting for word that his sister had "come through."

Sharing William's anxiety is Helen Doran, 11, sister, who looks to Mildred both as a mother and as a "big sister."

#### 37 Believed Drowned as Tug Capsize; 56 Rescued

MANILA, Aug. 18.—(P)—Thirty-seven laborers are missing and believed drowned as a result of the capsizing of the tug Leyden just outside the breakwater near the mouth of the Pasig river on the island of Luzon. Fifty-six were rescued.

#### Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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At noon Rear Admiral McDonald ordered the submarine tender Holland, Capt. William McLean commanding, to extend the search. Seaplane circled

#### LEGION KIDDIES SEE WHERE DADS FOUGHT BATTLES

A. E. F. Members Show Kin French War Fields.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Many young Americans were shown today where daddy fought in the world war, as the first detachment of members of the American Legion to return to France for the forthcoming convention in Paris scattered over the battlefields.

Many of the Legionnaires, who came to Paris yesterday after landing at Cherbourg from the liner President Harding, quickly boarded trains here for Chateau Thierry, Saint Mihiel and Verdun.

The returned veterans were showing their wives and children where they fought and where they slept and introducing them to the French families who gave them hospitality nine years ago.

Warmly Greeted by French.

Reports received at Legion headquarters here from some Legionnaires who already have traveled over the war zone give assurance that the Americans will be received everywhere with sincere cordiality. The people of Lorraine, Vosges, Touraine, and Picardy, where the soldiers of the A. E. F. were billeted long enough to make acquaintances, greet the returning veterans with a warmth that carries conviction of the genuineness of their feelings.

In some cases the evidence of friendship is more substantial. "When is the first train leaving for Baccarat?" one Legionnaire asked when he reached Paris. "I want to get there without losing a minute. I was nursed by a poor French family here and I've got 10,000 francs for them and can't wait to get it into their hands."

Adt. James F. Barton of the American Legion will tell the whole of France of the respect and esteem he and his comrades feel for the French nation. He will speak over the radio from broadcasting station of the Petit Parisien tomorrow.

Bills From Many Cities.

Meanwhile invitation by letter and telegram were pouring in. "American House" in the Rue Victor Emmanuel, headquarters of the American Legion, addressed to ex-service men, some of whom have arrived.

Officials of the legion have been obliged to get down to real work to look after the inquiries and requirements of the 4,000 or so Legionnaires already on this side of the water.

They are dealing with collective invitations from newly forty cities, towns and villages desirous of the honor of entertaining the whole Legion party.

The official program for the legionnaires' stay in France is now in the hands of the French government for approval. As soon as it is acted upon the Legion pilgrimage may be said to be fully under way.

#### WEATHER HOLDS BACK NEW YORK TO ROME FLIGHT

New York, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The Fokker monoplane Old Glory, will not take off from Roosevelt field on its nonstop flight to Rome before Sunday, due to the adverse winds and general unfavorable weather conditions which at present exist over the Atlantic, according to the latest announcement by the plane's pilots.

The flight is now ready for the start and the start for Rome is dependent entirely upon the weather.

#### Former Collar Manufacturer Leaves Estate of \$534,000

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 18.—(P)—Frederick Forrest Peabody, former president of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., who died last week, left an estate valued at \$534,000, appraisers reported today. Most of the holdings were in industrial and commercial enterprises.

Peabody was born in 1864 and was a native of New York. He was a member of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation and the American Steel and Wire Company. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

#### NEW FALL SATIN DRESSES \$15.00

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP. 36 S. STATE ST.

4004 Sheridan Road 4732 Sheridan Road

South Side 63rd Street and Cottage Grove Avenue 6326 South Halsted Street

Graystone Hosiery 1325 Milwaukee Ave. 3306 Lawrence Ave.

Novelty Silk Gloves of very fine quality. All colors. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 val. 79c. Opening Special.

On Sale at the Roosevelt Rd. Store Only During Opening

Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery. Lisle garter top. All colors. Special. 2 Pairs, \$1.00

Moss Stores Are Open Every Saturday Evening

Loop Store—141 So. State St.

Graystone Hosiery 1325 Milwaukee Ave. 3306 Lawrence Ave.

#### \$4,000,000 WEST SIDE TRAFFIC PLAN GETS BOOST AT MEETING

A \$4,000,000 project to relieve traffic congestion on the west side was tentatively agreed upon yesterday when representatives of the west and south park boards, the city, sanitary district, and other bodies met at the Hamilton club and named a committee of engineers to devise means of eliminating the bottle neck where Western avenue crosses the drainage canal at 31st street.

Included in the plans as proposed to the gathering by the Chicago Plan commission were twin bascule bridges over the canal to replace the present narrow span, subways under the Santa Fe railroad tracks, and a separation of the only opposition to the grade separation was voiced by Harvey R. Fleming, chief engineer for the Chicago Surface Lines, who referred to it as a "scale railway."

A preliminary estimate of the cost of the project was \$4,000,000. A. T. & S. F. railway, construction of a 215 foot wide subway, \$245,000; west park board, grade separation and approach at 31st street, \$245,000; south park board, grade separation, \$157,000; total, \$4,145,000.

#### BRITISH AVIATOR HERE; MECHANIC GOES FOR PLANE

Capt. Frederick A. Giles, British aviator who was forced down near Hebert, Ind., Wednesday night when his gasoline gave out, reached Chicago yesterday by train and spent the day at the Stevens hotel. He dispatched a mechanic to Hobart for his plane.

His objective on the flight is New Zealand, but before reaching that point he will make the longest non-stop flight yet attempted if he successfully crosses the 4,700 miles between Honolulu and Brisbane, Australia.

From Chicago he intends to travel to the coast by easy stages. He started from Detroit, and will stop at Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Then he will make the identical hop mapped out for the Dole flight. Capt. Giles had hoped to start his ship in the race, but engine tests prevented.

After a rest of two days at Honolulu he will take off for Australia, which he hopes to reach in 48 hours.

#### ADMITS THEFT OF CRUISER PLANS TO SELL ABROAD

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—(P)—Theft of plans for a United States light cruiser and a threat to sell them to a foreign power unless a reward was paid for their return was revealed today with the arrest of a marine draftsman.

After the prisoner, Hans Christian Frederik Rithammer, 44, of Copenhagen, Denmark, had denied knowledge of the theft, a fellow countryman, Swan Berg, 24, came voluntarily to the federal building and confessed. Federal officials said, that he and Rithammer, was the thief. No details of the alleged confession were given out.

Record of U. S. Army.

"What happened in this country," a half dozen other former soldiers, said, "was that in this country during the training period beer was almost impossible to get. Whiskey was easy—not so healthy. Any one inclined to drink could get whiskey, but there was little if any drunkenness among the soldiers. In France, with liquor of all kinds being thrown at us, the record of the American army was wonderful. We were there to fight, not to drink, and we did our job well—without any assistance from the Anti-Saloon league people, who didn't have to face bullets, shrapnel, shells, bombs, gas, and liquid fire."

#### 31 Places Closed for Violating Liquor Laws

The Vesuvius restaurant at 31 East Wacker drive, the Oakwood Gardens, and the Ogden Kennel Inn at Lyons were among thirty-one places named in temporary injunctions issued yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson on charges of liquor violations. Assistant United States District Attorney Edgar B. Elder announced that he will seek permanent injunctions at all term of court.

#### Army Kept Self Sober, Vets Say; NOT SHUMAKER

Indignant at Claims of Dry League Head.

"Who kept the American army from being drunkards?" Counsel for E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana, said he had done just that, but yesterday there were those who didn't agree. Generals, colonels, and even privates were incensed at that statement and hotly denied they had been influenced to sobriety by Shumaker or any of his ilk.

"You must not forget he (Shumaker) is the man who gave prohibition to Indiana, and who kept the home fires burning during the war so America would not have an army composed of drunkards," Attorney James Bingham said in trying to have Shumaker's jail sentence set aside.

Where Was Shumaker.

"Where was Shumaker during the war?" Gen. Milton J. Foreman asked. "His statement is just about the sort of remark that could be expected from that source," the fighting general continued. "There is more malice than ignorance in that statement. I didn't know the Anti-Saloon league had anything to do with the army."

Farm Watkins, commander of the American Legion, department of Illinois, acted as the spokesman for hundreds of others who wished to be heard in reply to Supt. Shumaker.

5,000 Miles Away.

"The Anti-Saloon league was not present in France," he said, "but two million soldiers were three thousand miles away from the protection of the league. Does Shumaker now set himself up as the angel who protected us without knowledge?"

"We thought it was our sense of decency and propriety that kept us doing right, not Shumaker or the Anti-Saloon league."

Calls to Gen. Abel Davis, Gen. John V. Clinch, Col. Noble V. Judah and others revealed similar objection to and disapproval of the claims of Superintendent Shumaker's lawyer, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, a general during the war, thought the remark unworthy of comment.

Record of U. S. Army.

"What happened in this country," a half dozen other former soldiers, said, "was that in this country during the training period beer was almost impossible to get. Whiskey was easy—not so healthy. Any one inclined to drink could get whiskey, but there was little if any drunkenness among the soldiers. In France, with liquor of all kinds being thrown at us, the record of the American army was wonderful. We were there to fight, not to drink, and we did our job well—without any assistance from the Anti-Saloon league people, who didn't have to face bullets, shrapnel, shells, bombs, gas, and liquid fire."

#### Police Win First Fight in Sanity War on Gunmen

Court Holds Agent for Examination.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph Mank, lately sentenced to 1 year in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Stanley Kirkwood.

Joseph Schuster, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge William J. Lindsay.

The writ of habeas corpus, the method usually resorted to by the gangster when he gets into trouble with the police, failed yesterday to save Sam Pullano, 27 years old, business agent of the shoe repairers union, from detention at the Psychopathic hospital until Aug. 25 when he will be tried before Judge Jarecki for his sanity.

Pullano, the first victim of the new method adopted by Chief of Detectives William O'Connor to combat gangsters by sending them to a padded cell if possible, appealed to Chief Justice William J. Lindsay of the Criminal court for his release on a writ.

Papers are Legal.

"The papers seem to be in legal form and there is nothing for this court to consider," said the judge after scanning the commitment papers. "As long as the police and Judge Jarecki follow the law in these cases the Criminal court has no power to act as a reviewing court."

Pullano, who has already spent one night in the detention hospital, seemed to have been unnerved by his experience.

"Are you nervous?" the judge asked him.

"A little bit," he replied.

The judge then told him to hold his head in front of him and when they trembled violently he asked why.

Plays With Blocks.

"Well, they made me play with blocks in Dr. Hickson's office and now they put me in with crazy people who wake me up in the middle of the night to ask me for a match or some other foolish thing."

"I think this man is a fit subject for observation," said the judge. "Apparently there is something wrong with him."

"We are pleased with the cooperation we are receiving from the courts in this drive," said Chief of Police Hughes, who attended the hearing with his detective chief. "This is lesson No. 1 for the gunman, and there will be more later."

The police heads said they do not intend to act hastily, but expect to have at least a few customers each week for the observation of Dr. J. Certy, superintendent of the detention hospital.

#### COURT ORDERS DEAN AT SYRACUSE TO TAKE BACK DISMISSED CO-ED

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Supreme Court Justice Edward N. Smith today ordered Syracuse university to reinstate Miss Beatrice O. Anthony of Birmingham to her class and to pay the costs of a suit the girl started against the university when she was dismissed with no explanation.

Judge Smith's decision declared no institution of learning has the right to dismiss a student without stating cause, and that such a dismissal impairs the reputation of an individual.

Miss Anthony entered Syracuse university in September, 1923, enrolling in the domestic science course, from which she would have been graduated in 1927. In September, 1924, Miss Anthony enrolled for her senior year and paid her tuition. On Oct. 1, 1924, she was dismissed by Dr. Ivo L. Peters, dean of women.

Miss Anthony said the university officials refused to give any explanation for their act, which caused her to become ill.

The university also refused to give any explanation to the court.

#### DRY AGENTS RAID BREWERY AND 2 STILL; ARREST 4

Prohibition agents yesterday raided two stills and one brewery, confiscating a truckload of beer and arresting four men.

Raiding a garage in the rear of a butcher shop at 3601 West North of Avenue, dry agents found a still of 1,000 gallon capacity and arrested Stanley Kalas. Complete equipment for the still and 350 gallons of alcohol were confiscated.

Paul Bauman was arrested when prohibition agents raided a wildcat brewery at 2311 Burlington street. Fourteen barrels of beer were confiscated.

Michael Schamberger and Bernard Jensek were arrested when dry agents confiscated eleven barrels of beer on a truck on which they were riding at Lake street and Western avenue.

A still and fifteen bags of sugar were seized in a raid on a public garage at 2037 Ogden avenue. Dry agents are seeking the owner who is said to have stored the still there.

#### Health Not Worrying Lindy, He Tells Rock Island

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—"They haven't had to call any doctors for me yet and I don't think they will," declared Col. Charles Lindbergh today after arriving in the Tri-Cities, where he was met by a tremendous greeting. Lindy appeared fresher than some of his recent photographs had seemed to indicate and asserted he was feeling fine. He was entertained at the United States arsenal here by Commandant D. M. King.

#### 6929-39 Crandon Ave. The CRANSTON

More for Less—

The 100% Co-operative Apartment

YOUR investment is less. You share the land cost and taxes with others. Maintenance is lower. You get more rooms or larger for your money. Every room is outside.

High land values and the difficulties of running private houses have helped develop the co-operative apartment. But buying an apartment means placing confidence in those who sponsor it. You must know who are back of the project—how experienced they are, how responsible. This is our eighth 100% co-operative apartment building in the beautiful South Shore District.

The Cranston will be ready for October occupancy. Five and six spacious sunny rooms, two and three baths. Purchase price of equities from \$5,500 to \$10,500. Terms if desired. 42-car fireproof garage in connection with building.

Many special features may be seen in Model Apartment furnished by JOHN A. COLBY & SONS. Open for Inspection

JOHNSTON BROTHERS

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS BUILDING FOR 25 YEARS

The Cranston Office—2929 Crandon Ave. Dorchester 3834 Central Office—7 W. Washington Street, State 1727 Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

#### BOOM HADEN AS SUCCESSOR OF CARLSTADT

6 Counties' G. O. P. Back Candidate.

Benah and bar of six counties with political leaders from the district last night in launching the candidacy of Charles W. Haden for the next general of Illinois.

Nearly 300 attended a dinner given at the Madison Club for the man who, after three years as state's attorney of the county, became a special master of a county general and carried to a victory in the state Supreme court civil suit to compel Gov. Len Trumbull to the state internment of funds he was charged with while he was state treasurer.

Other County Leaders.

The dinner was arranged by the public central committee of the county. The list of guests included as representatives of their associations were De Kalb, Kane, Du Page, Cook, and Du Page counties. State's Attorney Charles L. Abbott of Kane county, Richard Locke, president of the Du Page County Bar association, George A. Barr, one of the leaders of Will county.

During the program Mr. Haden formally announced his candidacy for the office of attorney general.

For Impartial Action.

"I believe in the enforcement of the laws that there can be no favoritism for a law that is not enforced strictly impartiality," he said. "And that the success of our government will depend upon a manner in which our laws are enforced. No republican form of government can long endure when laws are not respected and enforced."

"I am and always have been a republican and I believe in the principles of that great party. In the Republic, the nomination for high office of attorney general, no so far as the candidate of a party, but as a candidate seeking the suffrage of all the members of the party upon a platform of law and order."

State Senator John Dallen announced himself as a candidate for attorney general. Col. A. V. Haden, state's attorney of Lake county, announced himself several months ago.

Mr. Morrow declared before he ran and said he was nothing to say to the law, however, to draw message was tomorrow night and his party for a week's journey Yellowstone National Park.

The President's presence at Billings morning. He will be leaving Monday, and plans to go to New York and Washington, D. C., and will go only one day to the Lincoln Library, will be left at Rapid City, personal secretary, will go with the President.

John B. De Voe announced himself a Democratic nominee for state estate dealers' straw building, was yesterday on a visit to a New York.

The brothers survive active bureau who formed that a was had been received resigned before Judge leased on bonds or John M. Zorn, a N. is the complainant in the murder of the Dr. Vonnegut. John Zorn had made on some Florida failed to cover second was a forensic they yesterday on a visit to a New York.

The girl had come from, who also was relative of Fero a hero of the murder of the shot and killed in the street on July 24.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE,  
CHICAGO—TRIMBLE SQUARE,  
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—16 WYATT BUILDING,  
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,  
ATLANTA—1241 HUNT BUILDING,  
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,  
PARIS—10 RUE ROYALE,  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,  
HAMBURG—ROSENTHAL, 10 A,  
BOEN—GALLERIE COLOMBIA (SCALA A),  
VIENNA—BRUNNENPLATZ 7,  
BRUSSELS—HOTEL, 100,  
FRANKFURT—GRAND HOTEL, 100 WAGON-LEER,  
ST. LOUIS—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,  
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, 1000 YAMATO,  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGINA,  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,  
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING,  
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET,  
SEATTLE—WHEAT STREET STANT BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

## ABUSE OF HABEAS CORPUS.

The abuse of habeas corpus proceedings is a frequent incident in the unending duel between criminals and the law, and Mr. Justice De Young of the state supreme court has made reference to one weakness in our practice which deserves attention. "On any habeas corpus writ," he says, "I think it is wrong to issue a writ and set a hearing several weeks in the future, as a day or two is all that is necessary."

Such postponement may not be intended by the judge, and not always, perhaps, even by the lawyers, as deliberate tactics of evasion, for the predisposition to delay is strong in the lawyer's makeup. But there can be no question that in the main its intention and consequence are to increase the chances of the defendant of evading judgment. When a habeas corpus writ is granted and the hearing set far ahead, half is allowed and the defendant enjoys a delay which the habeas corpus writ is not intended to provide. The writ is solely for the purpose of protecting an individual charged with crime from unlawful detention. It is directed at the official having the person charged in his custody and directs him to appear before a court with his prisoner to show whether the latter is lawfully detained.

But in the tactics of criminal practice in Illinois it is often used merely to gain time for the defense, to interrupt delay and procedure between the arrest and trial, or to give opportunity for escape by bail jumping, the defeat of justice by the manufacture of evidence, the suborning of witnesses or other devices in which the science of unscrupulous defense is so fertile.

This is, it seems to us, so plain an abuse of the right of habeas corpus that judges should be alert to detect it and Mr. Justice De Young, who is as zealous for the due defense of civil rights as any judge could be, has done a public service by pointing out the impropriety of unnecessary delay in hearing.

We think, also, that the whole subject of current abuses of processes intended for the protection of civil rights, both those which are frequent, on behalf of the defense and those which occasionally are tried by agencies of the law, should be thoroughly examined and corrections provided, by legislation, if need be, and by amendments of practice or procedure.

## GLASSES FOR RAILROAD MANAGERS.

During the year 1926 the Illinois Central operated its suburban service for the most part by steam at a deficit of \$337,000. This year, operating by electric power, it will make an estimated profit of \$400,000, Oscar Hewitt finds. The difference between steam and electricity is, therefore, \$737,000 a year.

A profit of \$400,000 on an investment stated by the railroad to be \$23,500,000 does not spell a paying proposition; but it is far better than a loss, and the Illinois Central's growing number of patrons who enjoy the road's speed, cleanliness, and the frequency of the trains promises an increased revenue in the future.

Confronted with this example of what may be gained by electrifying, the other roads serving Chicago commuters continue to operate by steam and to charge up their large annual losses against more profitable branches of their business. There is some excuse for lack of enterprise by the administration of a railroad in the fact that few if any other forms of business are so closely regulated by governmental bureaucracy. But that excuse scarcely seems sufficient to explain the failure of other roads to follow the Illinois Central's example.

## ANOTHER JOURNALISTIC JUNKET.

Twenty-seven British journalists, members of the Newspaper Society of England, are touring Canada. They are, according to the dispatches, "investigating the possibilities . . . for the investment of British capital in the Dominion."

A group of American journalists went to Europe at the expense of the Carnegie foundation, to "further good relations." Far from examining the field for American investment abroad, they are being pressed more or less subtly to surrender our claims to payment of what Europe already owes us. They have been lavishly entertained, but as some ten billions of dollars are involved, a few thousands judiciously spent by European governments can hardly be considered money wasted. The odds are worth the gamble even if the editors entertained have only a limited influence upon American opinion.

The contrast between the attitude of the British and American delegations is striking, but should not astonish any one who has observed our national habit in foreign affairs. This is the only country in the world in which any considerable number of influential people can be counted upon consistently to assume that their government is grasping and unjust in its foreign relations. When a dele-

gation of European journalists comes to this country to inquire what their people can do for us we shall view our altruistic pilgrimages sympathetically.

## A LESSON OF THE HAWAIIAN FLIGHT.

The failure of two of the planes in the air derby to reach the goal more than 2,400 miles away has served to emphasize the dangers risked by transoceanic flyers. The achievements of Lindbergh and his two successors in crossing the Atlantic and the three successful flights to Hawaii had encouraged the belief that the art of flying had progressed to the point where nothing more than reasonable precaution and average skill were required. The failure of four of the entrants to start and the misfortune that has overtaken two of the planes which did take off is a reminder that a flight over two thousand miles of open sea presents enormous dangers which courage alone cannot cope with. The task of finding the tiny goal calls for skillful navigation. A minor defect in the engines is almost certain to end in catastrophe. In the circumstances, the probability in these long distance flights is failure. Only the exceptional flyer, in the exceptional plane with the exceptional motor, has any chance at all to succeed.

## SMALL TOWN ITEMS.

Pittsburgh breaks into the news columns with a story about the escape of two convicted murderers from the county jail. There was some gun play and two guards were wounded. It is quite a while since a crime story from Pittsburgh has gained such space and attention. Chicago is the traditional source of crime news; a crime story from New York gets a play. A Chicago shooting or a New York bank robbery is a matter of national interest, whereas other cities can hide their crimes because nobody cares to read about them. New York and Chicago are news—whether it be a crime or politics or a local celebration. Events in lesser cities like Pittsburgh or Detroit or Cleveland or Toledo have to be exceedingly startling or colorful to get any notice in print. It's the difference between the metropolis and the small town.

## WHY SO MUCH MYSTERY?

"On a public building the public is the client," says John C. Bollenbacher, president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Bollenbacher, therefore, finds no reason in the ethics of the architectural profession why the proportion of the total fee to be paid to the six consulting architects for Chicago's municipal hall should be kept so mysteriously secret.

Just why is there all this pussyfooting concerning a project in which \$15,000,000 of the public's money is to be spent? At first it was to be an open competition, with architects from all over the world eligible. That plan was given up without any adequate explanation. Was it abandoned because Chicago architects were afraid of outside competition? Or was there fear that political influence would result in an untrustworthy committee of judges?

Requests for information have been met with evasion and abruptness. The announcement came out that County Architect Eric E. Hall, competent undoubtedly, but so far undistinguished, is to draw one of the huge commissions on record. Mr. Hall said he expects to give the six advisory architects from \$5,000 to \$10,000 apiece; President Cermak of the county board said it would be unethical to disclose what the advisory architects' fees are to be.

It is all being kept very mysterious. And in the measure that it continues to be mysterious so will the taxpayers' confidence wane of getting a building worthy of enduring for years and of taking its place among the notable pieces of modern architecture.

## PROHIBITION IN NEBRASKA.

In Nebraska petitions are in circulation for repeal of the prohibition amendment of the state constitution and state prohibitory statutes. It is said the campaign will be spirited and the result, it is thought, close. Not much attention has been given to it outside Nebraska, but it is significant evidence that disaffection with the experiment in law enforced teetotalism is strong in a community which would be classified as naturally dry. But Nebraska is largely made up of people whose ancestry and social traditions do not incline them to fanatical teetotalism and it would not surprise us if a reaction against the evils of unwise regulation of private conduct should be strong enough to defeat the dry bosses. The theory that all communities which are in the main rural are ipso facto dry is fallacious. The farmer is a natural individualist, a freeman not easily headed, and the case against prohibition is going to reach his conviction in due time when the basic political and ethical principles upon which it is founded are presented to him, as they have not yet been, in adequate argument.

## Editorial of the Day

REPUBLICAN RECORD.

[Danville (Ill.) Commercial-News]

Coming events casting their shadows before, the Republican national committee has just issued a preliminary campaign booklet outlining and stressing the issues that will be presented by the Republican party in the presidential campaign next year. According to Chairman Butler the booklet is a record of the accomplishments of the party during the last six years along with convincing arguments for a reversion of the party in power. The high points in the record as set forth are summarized thus: A reduction of \$7,000,000,000 in the interest-bearing public debt; a reduction of \$200,000,000 in the annual interest charges; a reduction of \$2,500,000,000 in the annual routine expenditures of the government; three tax rate reduction measures and a surplus every year.

The Republican party can safely go to the country on its accomplishments, not only of the past six years but of the more than fifty years it has administered the affairs of the government. The history of the party has been an unbroken story of progress, development and of prosperity. The wisdom, the statesmanship, and the patriotism of its leaders have safely guided the country through storm as well as under fair skies, and the remarkable record made by the present administration unmistakably shows that wise leadership is still at the helm. No argument can be offered why the party should not continue in power, nor why the disorganized and warring opposition should be given any consideration whatsoever.

STREET CANDLESTICKS, PROBABLY. "I have always maintained," declared Charles, "that no two people on earth think alike."

"You'll change your mind," said his fiancée, "when you look over our wedding presents."—Bryce Herald.

BARBERED WEALTH.

"Her rich uncle cut her off with practically nothing."

"Ah, a sort of bobbed beauty."—Starvation Age.

## How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

## A READER GIVES SOME HEALTH ADVICE.

F. M. D. writes: "I have read your articles with pleasure, profit and sometimes amusement. I remember well your argument with a correspondent over the 'chigger' question. You said to treat the bites with chloroform and a toothpick. And I presented it into the bite. Correspondent asked how could he wash there were a million of them."

"Of course you were right, but in many parts of the country there is a insect pest, invisible to the eye, that infests blackberry bushes and is often found in long, sun dried grass, and when they get through with you the skin is actually red from their bites. These 'people' are chiggers, and I know that as the gentleman had in mind. Strong salt water is all that is necessary to relieve the itching. People generally do not have access to chloroform for the treatment of chigger bites and toothpicks, but I am sure a little carbolic acid applied in the same way will accomplish the same result."

It's strange, but with all the remedies we have published for the treatment of chigger bites, you did not mention any of them. I have found in mild cases that a simple rubbing of pure turpentine will kill the poison and in severe cases a bandage of carbolic acid saturated gauze will do the trick. I am sure in a few days achieve wonderful results."

When I was a boy I was always getting woodchucks on me. People told me that they burrowed under the skin with a saw and then they had to be dug out. I was tickled by the body and turn a certain way and he would come out. All of which may have been true, but I never could remember which way to dig. I left many a head imbedded in my skin.

This leads up to a strange incident. As I grew into manhood I developed the habit of scratching my right arm was always at it. This was all right until I got into military service and then on several occasions when I should have been standing at attention with my hands at my side, I was called upon and proper for inadvertently scratching that arm. I went to the surgeon and begged him to cut into my arm, but they only laughed at me. I persisted, and one night a young surgeon started cutting. I kept him at it, and at least three quarters of an inch below the surface he came across one of those woodchuck heads.

Expect I have worn you out with these ramblings, but you ought to be willing to take a dose of your own medicine occasionally.

REPLY.

In the main you are right about that chigger business, but I did not use a toothpick. Drop a little chloroform on the bite and let the hand over it, hold until the chloroform smart. That's all.

I do not know how efficacious carbolic is in killing chiggers. Pure carbolic may prove a little strong. I sometimes use a deodorized kerosene oil, and I know by experience that it works. Salt may relieve itching, but it does not kill the chigger. That has been my experience.

There are a fair number of reports of a peculiar paralysis due to tick bites and especially bites where the head was left imbedded. Some have proved fatal. You get off lightly.

All of which is not far to you. Always dangerous to let the other fellow talk the last time.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROBABLY HAVE TRIAL.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.] I rented an apartment on a form B lease, the regular form adopted by the Toronto real estate board. I moved out at the end of eleven months for what I considered good and sufficient reason, and was prepared to fight any attempt to collect further rent from me. Now I am notified that the landlord has obtained a judgment and an execution against me without my knowing anything about it.

1. Can this be done legally without my being served with warrant or any notification that suit has been started?

2. If I employ an attorney, is there any way of stopping this execution and getting the matter into court for trial?

H. F. C.

1. If the lease contains the usual wording, authorizing judgment by confession, then in general the procedure which you have described would be sufficient.

2. It is the ordinary rule that if a motion is made within a reasonable time after the entry of such a judgment and showing diligence and a proper defense that the judgment will be opened up and a trial permitted.

TRIMBLE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RECORDING CONTRACTS.

Downers Grove, Ill., Aug. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.] I have a contract from a real estate company, which reads "this contract is void if recorded."

1. Do you advise recording contract on lot 1?

2. Is it void if I do record contract?

R. F. C.

1. If you are in physical possession of the property such possession is notice of your rights to the world. You have a right to give a notice of your rights by recording.

2. See. You might be liable for such damages as the other party could prove actually out of your contract. Ordinarily such proof of damages is difficult.

TRIMBLE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TEMPORARY RELIEF.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—[Friend of the People.] Why can't something be done to the pavement on Hamilton avenue between West End and Washington boulevard? There is a large hole in the middle of the street, and when the automobiles go over it the noise and shaking up is fierce.

S. L.

Temporary repair has been made to the hole between Hamilton and Washington, but above number/pending permanent repair when our vehicle tax repair forces are operating in the 28th ward in this vicinity.

THOMAS E. STARR.

Superintendent of Streets.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R. H. L.

## IMPRESSION.

Rush of riders in the curries,  
Cool—the range-wind of the dawn—  
Mile on mile before their dust dies,  
Or their hoof-beat echoes gone.

Bur of brightness in the noonday—  
Silver-cut the spurs they wore—  
Sudden passage down the bluff-way  
Still horizon as before.

Haze of horsesmen in the sunset—  
Paint the star-points of the night—  
Swift their going as a knife threat—  
Fading contours on my sight.

JATHAWKER.

AND AT LAST comes that glad day in each year where we have it all over New York. The Rodeo begins! Yip, yip, yip! Powder river, she's a mile wide and an inch deep and she runs up hill all the way! Let 'er buck! Ride 'em, cowboy!

Dear! Dear! She Must Mean Snowflake AL.  
Blonde Flapper: If that miserable wretch Howard shows up at this to that. Take VOTES to your husband tell him to get home with last week's pay check or I'll be in there after him. MAXIMOR (Mrs. Howard).

Sh! Sh! F'even Sakes, Sh! They're Practicing Enough Already.

Dick: Women are dumb. "Dumb at everything. Especially dumb at this to that. Take VOTES to your husband tell him to get home with last week's pay check or I'll be in there after him. MAXIMOR (Mrs. Howard).

Oh, Say a Couple of Tons.

R. H. L.: I come from where it's real green, not the tops of turnips, but a kind of turnip grown specially for the greens called "seven top turnips." And you are all wrong about hambock. While that is good, "pig fowl" is the real meat for pot likker and real country corn pone must as the make it in Tennessee only. I'm raising some real greens myself, right here in Chicago, and if you wish I'll send you some. How many do you want?

SNACKS CASE.

OUR LITTLE NIECE, Barbara Jane, got in yesterday with her proud parents from Yellowstone Park. And Papa Henning (that's Arthur, Mrs. Trina's demon Washington correspondent) said that Barbara Jane started something in the Yellowstone. Papa told Barbara Jane to look at the scenery. Barbara Jane shivered because the landscape was full of bears, bison and buffalo and she called it "scary scenery." Now we think that was pretty cute.

## LEAVES IN THE WIND.

Years ago they had come dustclogging into town on days when heat blistered the gaudy paint on the sides of the cars. "Hi!" the youngsters of the town had said "gypped!"

We were never brave enough to have our fortunes told—"dukkier," the gypsies had called it. The grownups sometimes pushed out away palms and listened to a jargon of promises and threats from gypsy women in multicolored dresses and ruffled headscarves. There had usually been a great hue and cry just before the fens left town—some one had lost a cheap watch or a pocketbook with a few coppers in it—and the gypsies lashed their horses and galloped away, leaving a few racy curses in their dusty wake.

DOUGLASS.

## It Has Cured Her, It Will Cure Others.

R. H. L.: Please, advise Shelly that this who's whose has gone from SICK to WELL, since reading her *THIS* in *THIS* in unprintable haste.

ESTHER, THE ADMIRING ONE.

## Then Open Wide the Asylum Door.

R. H. L.: Chief Hughes says that they are going to test the mental capacity of the bootleggers. They thought to test the sanity of the guy who buys it, too. *THE DINO DOWNS.*

THE INCA REBELLION in Bolivia has been put down and some Indians and white men were arrested. Why arrest the white men you ask? Ah, the white men were inebriated with the Indians. (You won't like that one, but the *Literary Digest* told it all.)

## IN THA DOOK'S CASTLE.

Dear Howard: You said a lot, kid, quite a lot! I ain't putting a helluva lot up faith in any advice you give me. I ain't got no money about married life. As far as I am concerned, I don't mind his baby. Just to show you how well trained he falls to be, here's a sample of an evening's conversation in the Bakrak wigwam:

"Yes, Luv!"

"Did you took the dawg for a walk yet?"

"Not yet, Luv."

"Well, do it rite now!"

"Yes, Luv!"

"The street door closes an' Mr. Bakrak goes forth into the night, dragging The Barking Soup-Bone. That, Howard, is the gink which is trying to tell me how to handle my new Hindrance."

SNOWBUNDS AL.

## Or, if Not Mad, They Soon Will Be.

R. H. L.: Re W. A. C.'s list of clothing, provided by Wisconsin legislature, for each insane female. Don't you see, that's why they're insane.

MILKMOO D.

OH, BEWARE, BEWARE! Mrs. Ella A. Boole of the Woman's Christian Temperance union has issued a solemn warning to beware of the canned fig because the government has permitted the canners to use wine in preserving the fruit. Oh, we shall never have a canned fig in our house again. Wonder what a canned fig would be like. (Oh, Mr. Grocery Man, have you any nice canned figs? Yes? Well, send us three dozen pints, that is, cans.)

## WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE RACING ED WRITES THE POLITICAL CAPTIONS.

[From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner via D. R. O.]

## HOW COOLIDGE HANDLES REINS

His Four Years of Administration Marked by Stable Government.

Well, You Might Ask Her.

R. H. L.: Tell Drinker to lay off the hooch and he'd see that's what the blank pages in the back of the book are for. We had a This to That party up at the cottage last Sunday, and after we'd beat and failed to beat the records of the Great for an hour or so, we discovered the blank pages and began thinking up combinations for each other with hilarious effect. Good old This didn't look too happy when Marzery was given SPARK HOUSE, but Mary did it in ten, and I'll bet a dollar that even A. R. Longworth couldn't do it in less. What say?

JAKKO.

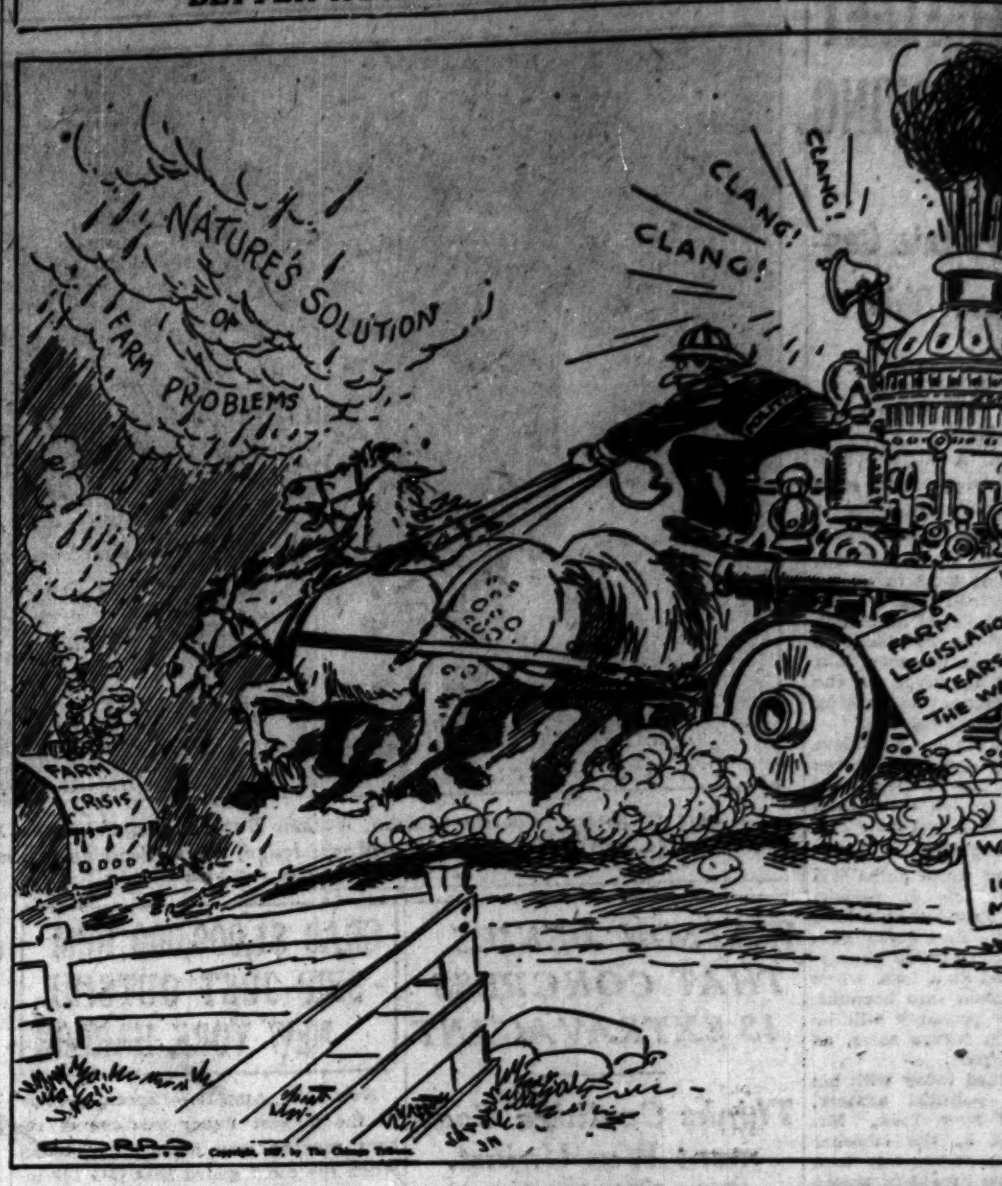
## IT'S DURN NEAR TIME!

Dick: The government has ordered a special issue of two cent postage stamps to be printed this summer to commemorate the defeat of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga during the revolution. My stamp! They're found it out at last.

GARTMAN.

AUGUST, and still summer, but just the same we chased the moths out of the light overcast yesterday and were it downtown. How many days did you say it was before Christmas? R. H. L.

## BETTER HURRY UP OR THE FIRE WILL BE OUT



## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

## 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 20, 1862.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Knights of the Golden Circle are being arrested in southern Illinois. Among them are prominent persons of the late constitutional convention.

WASHINGTON—Major Gen. Horatio G. Wright, major of engineers in the regular army, has been appointed to command the new Department of the Ohio, composed of the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky, east of the Tennessee river, including Cumberland Gap and troops operating in its vicinity.

CHICAGO—The committee named by the Board of Trade to meet Gen. Churchill and welcome him home to Chicago, composed of J. L. Hancock, William Bross, Murray Nelson, George Steele, C. H. Walker, Stephen Clark, W. D. Houghtaling, C. E. Blair, and G. W. Wicker, met the general's train at Valparaiso and escorted him to the city. Spacious Bryan hall was filled to its very last inch with a wild enthusiasm. The committee of the Board of Trade delivered the address of welcome. Other speakers were Mr. Hancock, Dr. O. H. Tiffany, Lieut. Col. Scott, Judge J. G. Bradley and Mr. White.

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 20, 1902.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Stories of probable changes in the dispatches according to the gospel the transfers are likely to be: Dr. David J. Hill, now first assistant secretary of state, to succeed Andrew D. White, who resigned as ambassador to Germany; Bellamy Storer, now minister to Spain, to succeed Dr. Hill in Washington; Henry White, secretary of the embassy in London, either as minister to Spain or Italy; George Von L. Meyer being expected to resign the latter post.

NEW YORK.—It looks as if the faded of automobile racing had reached its limit, if indeed the faded is not already on the wane. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., now first assistant secretary of state, to succeed Andrew D. White, who resigned as ambassador to Germany; Bellamy Storer, now minister to Spain, to succeed Dr. Hill in Washington; Henry White, secretary of the embassy in London, either as minister to Spain or Italy; George Von L. Meyer being expected to resign the latter post.

CHICAGO.—One north shore village no longer regards the automobile as an unmitigated evil. In future the village board of Winnetka will permit the owners of machines to speed them through the streets at a rate not to exceed twelve miles an hour.

CHICAGO.—William Holabird Jr., one of the best of players in the city, died at the home of his parents of typhoid fever. He was 13 years old.

## 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 20, 1917.

SPOKANE.—The United States service smashing blow at the Industrial Workers of the World when, within a few hours of the time set for the threatened I. W. W. strike among agricultural and construction workers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, twenty-seven leaders of the "terrorists" were jailed as military prisoners. The arrests were made by soldiers.

CHICAGO.—Denouncing industrial leaders as "American kaisers," sneering at crushed Belgium, and impugning motives of the cabinet members, Socialist and pro-German pacifist orators had a full day of anti-Americanism at Riverfront park. Among the speakers were Max Eastman, one of the Socialists' "firebrands," J. L. Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist; Laura Hagen, Toronto, Can.; Ernest Reichmann, and E. C. Wentworth. Some 5,000 men and women heard the attacks on the government.

CHICAGO.—Speaking of patriotic mothers there is one in Highland Park. She is Mrs. Earl Spencer, 109 Wade street. In active war and Red Cross service she has four sons and two daughters and she is only sorry she has no more to offer her country.

CHICAGO.—Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Jeannette Hillings, daughter of Judge William M. Gemmill, and Lieut. Darley Rich, Gracett of Glenwood.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 250 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

## THE ISSUE IN INDIANA.

Foria, Ill., Aug. 17.—In your issue of Aug. 17 there is a letter from Benjamin Horton under the caption, "The Issue in Indiana." This gentleman scores my editorial on the citation and conviction for contempt of the head of the Anti-Saloon league. The writer says that the Supreme court is not upholding and bulwarking the law. Since when has it become the business of the Supreme court to enforce the law or to uphold or bulwark the law?



**STARTING  
TODAY**  
**Soldier Field**  
**Grant Park**  
**Stadium**  
**3 and 8:30**  
**P. M.**

**BURGGLARS GET \$1,800 IN SILKS.**  
Burglars broke into the dress shop of Louis at 2334 Irving Park boulevard yesterday morning and escaped with silks worth \$1,800.



# SACCO-VANZETTI FATE IN HANDS OF U. S. JUDGE

State Supreme Court Says  
They Must Die.

(Continued from first page.)

known Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley ordered special guards shown around the Charleston state prison and closed Rutherford avenue, which adjoins the death house. Police arrangements which prevailed on the night when the men were to have been executed were again invoked.

Unusual precautions were taken to guard the East Boston tunnel which runs under Boston Harbor connecting Boston and East Boston. Rumors of a possible attempt to dynamite the tunnel reached the police.

The entire police force of Cambridge was mobilized on order of Police Chief John J. McBride. The homes of President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, Samuel W. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and former Probate Judge Robert Grant, who were on the governor's advisory committee, were guarded. They were not in town.

**Radicals Hear Doom.**  
Sacco and Vanzetti were notified of the State Supreme Court's adverse decision by Attorney Mussmann just before noon.

"Well, I expected it," said Sacco. He pushed away his plate and said he would write his son, Dante, a farewell letter.

Vanzetti stared ahead when Mussmann went to his cell and repeated the message he had just given his companion.

"I knew it," exclaimed Vanzetti, and began to speak incoherently of mobbing a million men to save him. He became violent and demanded that a radio microphone be placed in his cell so that he might broadcast his case to the world. He also complained of pains in his head.

**Madeiros Accompany Pair.**  
When the attorney left, Sacco and Vanzetti, together with Celestino Madeiros, the third prisoner awaiting execution, were transferred to the death house which they left eight days ago. Madeiros was sentenced to die for the murder of a bank cashier, but has been reprieved since he made a "confession" that Sacco and Vanzetti were not in South Braintree, Mass., as members of the gang which killed a paymaster and his guard on April 15, 1920.

Last minute efforts were begun other than in the courts to save the men in the death house. The citizens' national committee issued a statement signed by Arthur Garfield Hays, Robert Morris Lovett, and Francis Fisher Kane and Walter Frank as its department of justice to the effect that it would appeal to the committee cited six cases to prove that appeals to presidential intervention had ample precedent and called on President Coolidge to act. A similar appeal was sent to Attorney General J. G. Sargent.

The defense committee made plans to picket the state house tomorrow. A large delegation is expected from New York to take part in the demonstration. It is hoped to have a meeting on the commons on Sunday, but as yet no permit has been obtained.

**Action of Highest State Court.**  
In its decision today the full bench of the Supreme court, the highest court in the commonwealth, overruled all exceptions in the case. It was the third time they had made a ruling on the famous murder case. The unanimous decision was written by Justice Henry K. Brayley, acting chief justice. The other justices were Edward P. Pierce, James B. Carroll, and William Rushing Walcott.

The court sustained the action of Supreme Court Justice George A. Sanderson in dismissing a petition for a writ of error and also the ruling of Superior Court Judge Webster Thayer, who denied a motion for a new trial, stay of execution, and revocation of sentence.

**HIGH COURT'S DECISION**  
The decision of the Massachusetts Supreme court follows:  
"The defendants, Sacco and Vanzetti, who were indicted, tried, and convicted of murder in the first degree, alleged exceptions to rulings at the trial, as well as to the denial of numerous motions for a new trial, on various grounds, and the rulings of the court, which were overruled, and a new trial was granted on May 19, 1926.

The defendants, on May 25, 1926, filed a motion in the trial court for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence, which was denied, subject to the exceptions of the defendants, duly entered and argued in this court. On April 5, 1927, these exceptions were overruled.

**Overruled All Errors Claimed.**  
The argument for the defendants was full and exhaustive, covering every error claimed to have been committed, and it was decided on a matter of law there was evidence which would warrant a jury in finding the defendants guilty.

"On April 5, 1927, sentence of death was imposed in accordance with the law. The defendants were delivered to the sheriff in execution of their sentence and application for executive clemency was made. The application having been denied, the defendants on Aug. 4, 1927, filed a motion for a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence and for revocation of sentence.

"At the hearing of the motion the trial judge refused not only to rule as requested by the defendants, but denied the motions and the defendants excepted, raising the questions presented by the record in the first of the cases at bar.

**Prejudice Is Charged.**  
"It is contended the affidavits in support of the motions show such prejudice against them by the presiding judge at the trial on the merits that they have been deprived of their constitutional right to a trial by judges free from and impartial as the lot of humanity will admit." By the



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common law, as amended, a motion for a new trial in capital cases comes too late if made after sentence has been pronounced. It is within the limitation expressed in the statute.

"We now come to so much of this motion as asked for a revocation of sentence. The proceedings already referred to before the motion was filed, when reviewed, showed the action of law, and the case was ripe for sentence or judgment. The jurisdiction of the trial court ended when the defendants were committed in execution. An application for such revision (motion for revision of sentence) is like a motion for a new trial.

"The defendants therefore have failed to show error. The judicial conduct of the trial judge in hearing and deciding the motion based on his alleged bias or prejudice, although urged in argument by counsel for the defendants, need not be discussed, because neither the judge nor any of his associates had jurisdiction to entertain the motion.

**Ruling on Sanderson Decision.**  
"The second case is a petition for a writ of error filed in this court August 6, 1927. It was heard and denied, subject to the petitioners' exception, by a single justice, on the petition which contained the following assignments of error:

"(1) It appears from the affidavits that the Hon. Webster Thayer, the justice of the Superior court who presided over the trial of said cases and who subsequently passed upon various motions with respect thereto, was so prejudiced against your petitioners and their counsel from the beginning of said trial, and throughout the hearings and rulings upon said motions that your petitioners have not had such a trial as that which they are entitled under the constitution of the United States, and they have not had such a trial as constituted due process of law within the meaning of the Fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, nor a trial by jury as guaranteed by the Fifth and Sixth Amendments, and independent as the lot of humanity will admit.

**Attack Trial Jury.**  
"(2) It appears from the record of the proceedings, including the substance of all the material evidence of fact made by the finding of the jury was plainly wrong.

"(3) It appears from the records of the proceedings, including the affidavits filed in support of the several motions for a new trial, that the findings of fact made by the presiding judge in passing upon the petitioners' motions for a new trial are plainly wrong.

"It is provided by the common law as amended that in capital cases a writ of error shall not issue unless allowed by a justice of this court after notice given to the attorney general or other attorneys of the commonwealth. The wording of the statute is clear and must be construed to mean the issue of a writ of error in a capital case rests in the sound judicial discretion of the single justice to whom the application is presented.

**Can't Issue Writ.**  
"If we were to decide otherwise, the plain intention of the legislature to discourage and prevent unnecessary delay would be defeated. This appears in note 18 of the draft revision of chapter 118 on the proposed revised statutes, on page 254 in the report of the commissioners to revise the general statutes of the commonwealth in 1924.

"Our system of criminal procedure in criminal cases makes ample provision for the protection of the rights of those who are charged with the commission of crime, by exceptions, by motion for a new trial, by writ of error, and by petition for a discretionary writ of error either before or after sentence. It furthermore may be said that the assignment of errors of facts not being connected with questions of jurisdiction is not open on the present record.

"The case of Hall vs. Thayer, and kindred cases which depend upon the express limitation of the jurisdiction of the court are distinguishable. It is not contended by the petitioners that a single justice should have powers or that his action was arbitrary and unjustifiable. The petition was rightly denied.

**Final Petition Denied.**  
"The third and last case is a petition filed August 16, 1927, addressed to the full court for a writ of error coram nobis. Prior to the enactment of the revised statutes, our statutes, referring to writs of error, made no change in the mode of procedure in common law. But by the revised statute, it was provided that a writ of error in a capital case shall not issue unless granted by a single justice of this court and this provision has remained unchanged.

"We are of opinion that a writ of error coram nobis at common law has been obsolete in view of the express purpose of the legislature as manifested by the statute. We have considered all questions presented by the defendants in so far as they are pertinent and the result is, in the first and second cases, the exceptions are overruled, while in the third case the petition is dismissed. So ordered."

**Socialist Leader Arrested**  
**Addressing Sacco Meeting**  
Peabody, Mass., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Alfred Baker Lewis, state secretary of the Socialist party, who has taken a prominent part in efforts to aid Sacco and Vanzetti, was arrested tonight while addressing a meeting of 3,500 persons. Chief of Police Edward D. Callahan arrested Mr. Lewis after the latter refused to stop speaking after being warned.

**Prejudice Is Charged.**  
"It is contended the affidavits in support of the motions show such prejudice against them by the presiding judge at the trial on the merits that they have been deprived of their constitutional right to a trial by judges free from and impartial as the lot of humanity will admit." By the

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# BATTLE SACCO ANDS MARCHING ON U. S. EMBASSY

Police Wound 10, Arrested  
a Dozen in Berlin.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Ten persons were wounded and twelve arrested tonight when police, using rifle bullets and night sticks, dispersed a crowd of Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrators who were trying to reach the American embassy.

**BY HENRY WALKER.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The prefect of police anticipated the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme court not to interfere in the death sentence of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti and the streets in front of the American embassy and consulate general took on the air of an armed camp at noon today.

Word of the court's refusal to accord a new trial was received in Paris at 3 p. m. The late evening papers were bitter against the "inhuman Puritanism of Massachusetts."

One hundred policemen, reinforced by fifty soldiers, patrolled the front of the embassy all afternoon, stopping all persons entering the building and inspecting every piece of mail.

The communist newspaper Humanite urged Communists to take their feeling out on the American Legion men in Paris, saying: "This innocent American Legion must be answered. The revolutionaries of Paris are not going to tolerate this big parade of fascist tanks troops. Down with the American Legion."

**Guard Berlin Embassies.**  
BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Thirty detectives and 100 other policemen guarded the American embassy tonight after the news that the Massachusetts Supreme court had rejected the appeal for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti reached the German capital.

**Bomb Blast Near Embassy.**  
LONDON, Aug. 19.—U. P.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch today from Sofia said a bomb exploded last night between the United States Legation and the residence of Prof. Molotov, Bulgarian minister of finance in the United States.

**Encourage Sacco's Home Folk.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
ROME, Aug. 19.—"We feel that the Catholic wife of Gov. Alvan Fuller will leave nothing undone to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from their doom," Mrs. A. N. Winslow of Boston and Mrs. Radcliffe, members of the pro-Sacco-Vanzetti committee, told an audience at Torra Maggiore, Sacco's native town, Mrs. Winslow brought a letter from Sacco to his father.

**NEW YORK AGAIN**  
**ARMS AFTER NEW**  
**SACCO REVERSE**  
New York, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—New York tonight went once more under Sacco-Vanzetti emergency guard.

Commissioner Warren issued an order to this effect as soon as he learned that the Massachusetts supreme court had refused to open the way for a new trial for the condemned radicals.

While police prepared, no riot threatened against the execution. Some labor organization already have called a strike for Monday, the final day of the radicals' reprieve. Others are carrying on negotiations to that end.

**HEYWOOD BROWN**  
**TO HAVE COLUMN**  
**IN THE NATION**  
New York, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Heywood Brown, whose column "It Seems to Me" no longer appears in the World, has joined the staff of the Nation, and will write a weekly column for that publication. The Editor and Publisher will say tomorrow.

Mr. Brown's contract with the World has nearly three years to run and contains a provision to the effect that if Mr. Brown finds more alluring work the World will cut down its demand upon his literary output, his recompense to be proportionately reduced.

"The columnist would like 'demand' cut down to nothing," the Editor and Publisher will say. "He has already received notice from Ralph Pulitzer, editor of the World, that payments on his salary have been stopped."

**Youthful, impressive and gay; everything that he did lives up to his title.**  
—Chicago Tribune

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# VANZETTI'S SISTER TO PLEAD WITH HIM TO REJOIN CHURCH

New York, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—A quiet little woman clutching a gold medalion of the Madonna, gazed in bewilderment today upon a crowd which flocked to the Aquilana as it docked. She was Lucia Vanzetti, who had come from a humble home in Italy.

The gathering paid respect to her as the sister of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, atheist and anarchist, convicted with Nicola Sacco of robbery and murder, and whose respite from the death penalty expires at midnight Monday. Miss Vanzetti, a devout Catholic, said she had little hope of prevailing upon the authorities to save him from the electric chair, but that she wished to convert him to his childhood faith before he died.

She was greeted by Mrs. Rosa Sacco, wife of the other condemned man. On all sides she heard but one thing discussed—the Massachusetts supreme court had just shut the door on virtually the last hope of rescue of the condemned men from the electric chair.

Miss Vanzetti heard this news calmly. Quietly she said that she "knew" her brother was innocent.

Shortly after 6 o'clock Miss Vanzetti left for Boston in an automobile which also carried Mrs. Sacco.

# FRIEND EXPECTS LONG LOST CAVE ROVER TO APPEAR

Thinks Missing Man  
Has Food Cache.

Shell Mound, Tenn., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Nick-Jack cave continued tonight to hold the secret of the disappearance of Lawrence S. Ashley, former Illinois state senator and explorer who went into the cave Monday on an exploration trip.

With eight searching parties turned back after penetrating the subterranean passage for miles, workers planned to drag an underground river, and to rebuild a small dam near the cave mouth in an effort to change the stream.

**May Drag Underground River.**  
The stream, from 25 to 40 feet wide, and varying from ten feet to a few inches deep, was believed tonight to be the possible means of locating Ashley. With the river swelled to a navigable depth, the party has planned to penetrate the cave, dragging the cave stream as it goes.

"If Lawrence Ashley is not found by Sunday, I will take a searching party and attempt to go through the cave," said tonight, Francis H. Davis of Chattanooga, one of Ashley's closest friends, said tonight.

**Friend Thinks He's Safe.**  
"I am not discouraged over Ashley's situation," Davis said. "I confidently predict that he will find some out of the cave near Trenton or possibly in the other direction toward Gadsden. That's what he went in there for, and although he promised to be back in two days, it is easy to see that he would keep on going if he thought it was as close to an exit as it would be to come back."

"He might have stored some food back in that new cavern he discovered to use in just such an emergency. If he has not met with some mishap he will find his way out."

**POLISH PRINCE  
AND WIFE DIE;  
FOOD POISONED**  
(Copyright, 1927, by The New York Times.)

WARSAW, Aug. 19.—Tragedy which has been stalking the noble Lubomirski family, one of the oldest houses in Poland, has claimed two more victims. Prince Ladislaw, one of the richest land owners in Poland, and his wife, who was the Countess Plater, died last night from the alleged poisoning of the game which they had shot.

The prince and princess, who were 30 and 35 years old, respectively, suffered four weeks of untold agony. Yesterday the prince asked that his wife be brought into his room, and after embracing her fell back dead. The princess died two hours later.

Four years ago Princess Lubomirski, wife of a brother of the prince who was made regent of the Polish kingdom set up by Germany toward the close of the war, died mysteriously. An autopsy last spring disclosed that her death was caused by ground glass.

**Wearing of Oxford Bags**  
**Made a Crime in Turkey**  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Wearing of the baggy Oxford trousers has been made a criminal offense in Turkey. The first victim of the new law, a fashion leader of the younger set, was sentenced to a week's imprisonment. The judge explained the trousers were forbidden because they had been worn by members of a notorious gang of thieves.

**Youthful, impressive and gay; everything that he did lives up to his title.**  
—Chicago Tribune

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by Richard Halliburton  
author of "The Royal Road to Romance"  
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# Miss Jesse Writes with Background of Personal Adventure

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—I see that Miss Tennessee Jones is publishing a new volume of short stories under the title, "Many Latitudes."

This reminds me that Miss Jesse, who is a dramatist as well as a novelist, and P. TENNYSON JESS, an effective dramatist at that, must have had more experience of the real rough and tumble of life than most of her contemporaries. She is just now returned from a voyage to India and much journeying in that country, and in company with her husband, Capt. H. M. Harwood, who is also a dramatist with considerable success in the London theater, she must at one time or another have been nearly all over the world.

Such experience, of course, is invaluable for the writer, especially when, as in Miss Jesse's case, it has involved not merely the luxurious pursuit of sunshine such as many wealthy women permit themselves, but actual combat with the elements in many lands and across many seas. The result is shown in Miss Jesse's work, which is as adventurous as her life has been, and as varied in theme and manner.

She can write of pirates, and she can write of slow-witted farmers, of the woods and of the stage, with the same ease and the same remarkable familiarity. Nor has Miss Jesse's experience been confined to traveling and writing, for she was for some years a reader of manuscripts for a London publisher, and she has certainly helped her husband to navigate a small yacht about the waters surrounding her native land.

A real seat for life, a real skill in adapting her experience to the requirements of imaginative work, a real sense of the theater—is it not an ideal conjunction of gifts?

In addition to the volume of essays, entitled "Proper Studies" (I assume that the proper studies are those of mankind, according to the poet), which he is publishing this season, Aldous Huxley has written a preface to an important work upon the subject of printing since the war. The book itself is by two young experts—

**William Lyon Phelps**  
**writes:** "An amazingly interesting book. Through 700 pages it holds the reader in a vise for there is no lagging or relaxation. It is an unusual combination of research and drama. In reading it one has the illusion as if one were in the theater. The great actor pursues his course wading through slaughter to the throne, at last defeated, then bound to the lonely rock, his heart torn by the vulture of memory."

**NAPOLEON**  
**THE MAN OF DESTINY**  
by Emil Ludwig  
96th thousand. Fully illustrated. All bookstores \$3.00  
BONI & LIVERIGHT, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK

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# CONQUERING NERVES

By Clara Clemens.

Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain, has written a little book about conquering nerves which is the essence of years of conquering her own. Her theory is a sort of combination of Christian Science, Yogi, and Sud. Replace an unpleasant picture in your mind with a positively pleasant one. Her philosophy of nerves and their conquering has weight because she has achieved a distinguished position on the concert stage despite nervousness and ill health.

Oliver Stinson and Julius Rosenberg—and it will cover the whole ground of world typography during the chosen period. Mr. Huxley is now back in Italy, and is engaged upon a new long story, but his interests are very hearty of which we shall have further details in due course.

Meanwhile, our intellectuals continue to disport themselves in their customary way. Some of them—the younger ones—have been sending a round robin to Arnold Bennett, who has said that the younger English writers of today are not energetic love's sake.

"Spring's Banjo," by Horatio Winslow (Frank Maurice). "Spring's Banjo" is a gay little story of college life, without the drinking parties and the petting parties and the agonies and the woes, because it is a story of the days when you could get board for \$2.75 a week and a football was just one of the college activities. It is mostly about a girl who was a total loss until she decided to climb and who rose on stepping stones of her own making, but finally decided against the golden little boy and eventually married for true love's sake.

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**writes:** "An amazingly interesting book. Through 700 pages it holds the reader in a vise for there is no lagging or relaxation. It is an unusual combination of research and drama. In reading it one has the illusion as if one were in the theater. The great actor pursues his course wading through slaughter to the throne, at last defeated, then bound to the lonely rock, his heart torn by the vulture of memory."

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Blake Advises Girls  
Affairs of Heart and Home

They Wouldn't Believe  
By Roy Vickers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The way to Donald Blake's heart, as Robinson for luncheon, Connie Elmore, Donald's sister, told him, was to tell him that he had a chance of inheriting half of the estate of old Harrower, a friend of Donald's father.

Oliver and Connie share a flat in London. Oliver is secretly in love with Donald but is not, but Connie hides the fact. Oliver is secretly in love with Donald but is not, but Connie hides the fact. Oliver is secretly in love with Donald but is not, but Connie hides the fact.

INSTALLMENT XLIX  
THE MAGIC FORMULA

There had come to Oliver's ears the sound of hissing and she darted back into the kitchen and removed the overboiling milk. She did not for a moment suppose that Rason had made a midnight call solely for the purpose of being polite to her.

"Better to the Bohemian bachelor girl with discerning smile," she told him. "I wish I really had a discerning smile."

"I'm willing to learn," said Rason. "But the cocoa will be most welcome. Your friend—I think I've heard about her. She's at Mason's house now, I understand."

"Yes, pretty ghostly for her, poor kid," said Oliver indifferently. "Sort of nervous breakdown, or libelous lines, if you can follow me?"

"O, I don't mind talking about it," answered Oliver. "I don't suffer from libelous lines. But there isn't overmuch to say. I just spotted a motorbike track that I thought might be his, followed it up on the chance into the lane."

"Yes, when you came to the lake?" asked the detective.

"It's all this fatality and you know it, Mr. Rason!" she said as she manipulated a carding tin. "If I had been really spy I would have worked it out that you wouldn't have asked that question. Funny! I always thought it would be easy to deceive the police."

Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT IS A LABOR SAVING DEVICE



County Hospital  
Seeks \$100,000  
Radium Fund

Metal Is Needed to Treat Cancer Cases.

Cook county hospital needs \$100,000 worth of radium to combat cancer among the county's poor, Dr. Karl A. Meyer, superintendent of the medical department, said yesterday. The institution now owns none of the curative metal and suffers with little or no financial means and applying for free treatment at the rate of between 4,000 and 5,000 a year.

When the life saving value of this comparatively small purchase is demonstrated, the staff of the county hospital hope the board will vote enough funds to establish a charity radium clinic that will greatly reduce the toll of cancer.

Generosity of physicians who own private supplies of radium has enabled the hospital to treat between 600 and 700 cancer patients a year by borrowing a tube of the precious metal. Its deterioration from time and use is practically nil, but the hazard of loss in transportation is considered too great for these few physicians to carry a burden that is the public's.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.  
For Fashion Exhibit...Sensate Theater National Association of Alumnae Sisters  
Folk...Women's Alliance of America  
Folk...Women's Alliance of America

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



\$63,000,000 Is Spent  
by Presbyterians in  
World Work in Year

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The largest sum in the history of the Presbyterian church, nearly \$63,000,000, was expended in the interest of its national and world-wide enterprises, during the fiscal year just closed, according to the yearly review of denominational statistics made public today by Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated clerk of the general assembly.

The report noted a decrease of 68 in the number of churches, from 9,497 in 1926 to 9,429 in 1927. The number of ministers, of which the denomination now has 9,861.

The report lists the ten largest presbyteries in the same order as last year with the following memberships: Pittsburgh, 66,347; Philadelphia, 47,539; Chicago, 47,419; Los Angeles, Cal., 43,193; New York City, 37,954; Brooklyn, N. Y., 35,945; Detroit, 31,719; Philadelphia, 31,678; Corisco, West Africa, 26,467; and Lackawanna, Pa., 23,478.

Musicians Get Right  
to Rejoin Symphony

Negotiations for the settlement of the Chicago Symphony orchestra were virtually completed yesterday when James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, announced that he had given permission for the symphony players to make arrangements to resume their positions with the orchestra. The musicians' union president said the subsidy fund collected to date amounts to approximately \$24,000. From this fund the players will receive their demands for a \$10 a week increase.

Cool Days Bring  
New Pleasures to  
Algonquin Guests

These past gray days have meant new pleasures to the mothers and children vacationing at Camp Algonquin. Instead of being uncomfortable with the rain and cold winds, the groups have met in the large assembly building for games and entertainments.

For many of these fortunate children, such a simple thing as a marshmallow roast was unknown. Scores of them stood spellbound at the mystery of a fluffy brown toasted morsel.

Sleeping in warm, comfortable beds and waking in the morning with appetites whetted to hot gruel and milk, is a daily experience at Camp Algonquin for these undernourished women and youngsters. There may be many persons who prefer their cozy houses on a cool morning like this, but to these needy families who have known little pleasure during their life, such an outing as this will be long remembered and cherished.

Sally's Rodeo Party  
Grips Imagination  
of Her Young Friends

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Everyone's wondering, I suppose, who will be my guests at the rodeo next Thursday. And that's not surprising when it's a picture of the old timer, happy-go-lucky, reckless western life—a life that thrills us all to read about!

It will be a real world's championship event, too, that opens this afternoon in Soldier's field. At least ten of the present world champions are wired they'll be here to defend their titles—and there'll be a host of cowboys and cowgirls to vie with them for their honors. So it will be a thrilling contest that day—and we'll see it at its best next Thursday.

Tomorrow, the lucky hundred will be known when their names appear in the paper. I'll let you read some of the fine letters I've received. "Dear Sally: Whoopee! Let's buck! Atta boy! Ride 'em cowboy!" These are some of the constant cries from the spectators encouraging the cowboys to do their level best to win the championship. To go to the rodeo is like taking a trip to the wild west of older days, with its cowboys, bucking bronchos and wild steers, and to see those men in action makes one's blood tingle with excitement. As I have never been to a rodeo I know I will enjoy it very much if I am among the lucky hundred. I am trying my hardest to be included in this party. "R. V. K."

Aurora Fair Reveals  
Babies Are Improving

Babies are getting better each year, scoring higher averages in mental and physical tests, physicians who examined some 500 of them at the sixth annual Central States fair at Aurora, said yesterday as the baby contest, a yearly feature, and the fair closed.

The doctors also had the children examined this year seemed more temperamental than in other years, and that the medical men characterized as "also a sign of the times."

There will be, for instance, pretty Josephine Wickes, a co-ed from Colorado college, who hasn't found a university education any handicap in handling ponies today and tomorrow. Though she never rode as a contestant before this season, she showed a clean pair of heels to the older girls in the "Pony" Days celebration at Cheyenne recently. She owns a fast string of steeds, and ran off with first money in the relay races.

Full of youth and pep and confidence, this Colorado girl has no secret of the fact that she anticipates beating out both Mable Strickland and Tad Lucas in the Chicago relay. Also when the Rotary club here invited her to add to the fun at their weekly luncheon, she accepted with alacrity and forwarded a copy of her speech for the program committee's approval.

Tex Austin, who is at the helm of rodeo affairs, has provided 1,000 steers for the contests. He has also rounded up some of the most famous "swine" horses Western rodeos have revealed, to be conquered, if possible, by the cowboys. Among them are Ace, Lavall, Headlight, Weiser Paint, Fair Play, Tipperary, and Broken Box.

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# "Kind Words Can Never Die," n They Go Far with Femmes

By DORIS BLAKE

"Why," asks a boy, "are some men more popular with women than other men?"

I suppose for the same reason some women are more popular than other women—they have "ways" with them.

Next question from the anxious youth, no doubt, will be "What ways?"

We heard an intelligent member of his sex attempting to explain that unsettled question of Valentino's popularity with the women as due to his manner—his "ways."

"Romance had nothing to do with it," said the intelligent one. Neither had Valentino's looks. It was his manner which, above everything else, implied that he could catch a woman's mood and play to it. Which I suspect, for the average woman is a pretty good imitation of romance if it isn't, by any chance, the real thing. Is it not so, my sisters?

Any gentleman who can catch our moods and play to them may spell his name with a capital H any time he feels like it. For it surely is NOT catching them that puts the crimp in a romantic hour.

The masterful cave-man stuff—it's out, isn't it? Since we've gone in for being masters of our own fate, so to speak?

The way women cherish words from the lips of men convinces me that any man could make himself popular at once if he would only learn to say the right thing at the right time and with the right ring of sincerity.

Women congregating at gab fests don't spend half the time talking about what a man looks like or what he wears. It's what "HE" said that makes up the bulk of the conversation.

And if what HE said was nice, he is presented as a person all of the other girls would be delighted to know.



## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Poached Fruits.

For fine service, really superior dessert service, fruits which are cooked so that each piece keeps its shape are an old-fashioned elegance. A reminder of this fact came from reading over some letters from a friend—printed long ago. When she was at Athens this is what she said: "We have a dessert that is new to me, two or three kinds of fruit cooked in a rich syrup and poured hot over round or square pieces of toast—may peaches, pineapple and candied cherries at one time; apricots, pears and raisins for another."

There is no quicker way of cooking peaches and no way of making them quite so fine as that of poaching them in syrup. They have a delicate spiciness which flavors the syrup, and a syrup made of a cup of sugar cooked in a cup of water for three minutes may be exceedingly like honey when not flavored. After the three minutes, put it in the peaches, peeled and quartered, and cook them for about ten minutes. Take them out of the syrup which may be cooked down a little before it is poured over the fruit, as it may be flavored with a little wine. These chilled and served, either with whipped cream or ice cream, make a really elegant dessert. They may be arranged in a crown in a small cup.

There are many ways of serving this compote, and pink or red fruit for a dessert are quite common. One way to get these is to poach them in fruit juice. That, made with equal parts of fruit juice and water, gives an interesting effect. Fruit juice and part blackberry juice will produce a handsome colored compote, and when the peaches have been taken out of the juice the syrup left in it will be quite like a fruit jelly. It may be cooked in a fruit jelly, but it takes longer. The colored peaches, over the contrast of whipped cream served over them are pretty and worth while for an exceptional occasion. Poached peaches, as colored, can be effectively used for garnishing cooked meats.

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**Held Over Another Week!**

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS COMPEL US TO AGAIN EXTEND THIS ENGAGEMENT ANOTHER WEEK!

Warner Bros. present

**JOHN BARRYMORE**  
in **"A MAN LOVES"**  
with **DOLORES COSTELLO**  
and **VITAPHONE ORCHESTRA**

Warner Bros. present

**ORPHEUM**  
STATE OF MONROE  
SIX ORIGINAL BROWN BROTHERS  
THIS IS POSITIVELY THE FINAL WEEK!

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**MOON OF ISRAEL**  
The Sea, the Earth and the Heavens in a Shocking, Trembling Upheaval  
With a Cast of 50,000

**RANDOLPH**  
LON CHANEY  
15c

## MOTION PICTURES NORTH

**SHERMAN**  
BUCK  
METROPOLIS  
also **VERNIE BUCK**  
and **ORCHESTRA on the Stage**

**VERNIE BUCK** & **OCEANIC BLUES**  
**GEORGE ARTHUR**  
**"GINGHAM GIRL"**

## MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

**SENATE**  
SIXTH ANNUAL  
FUR FASHION  
STAGE SHOW  
JOE LAURIE, JR.  
LEWIS STONE  
"The Prince of Headwaiters"

## MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

**SENATE**  
THAT GOLDEN VOICE  
MARK FISHER  
And His Merry Music Masters  
in **"THEY'RE OFF"** with  
SALT & PEPPER  
LEWIS STONE  
"The Prince of Headwaiters"

## MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

**Balaban & Katz**  
CHICAGO  
MONDAY  
**BILLIE DOVE**  
**LYNN HUGHES**  
"The Stolen Bride"

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& Co., "Mighty Krazy," "Garden of Eden,"  
Kasper - Others.

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**"The Swell Head"**  
with Ralph Graves, Eugene Gil-  
bert, Mary Carr, & Mildred Harris

Sunday and All Week  
**WALLACE EDDINGER**  
**BURNS & ALLEN**  
"LOVERS LANE"

Other Acts and the Photograph  
**"The Country Doctor"**  
with RUDOLPH SCHULZKE  
and NORMAN KERRY  
Another "WAY DOWN EAST"

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Ever Known

**"MOON OF ISRAEL"**  
The Sea, the Earth and the Heavens in a Shocking, Trembling Upheaval  
With a Cast of 50,000

**RANDOLPH**  
LON CHANEY  
15c

## DIVERSEY

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE  
and **"LONESOME LADIES"**  
LEWIS STONE, ANNA Q. NILSSON  
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE  
Tomorrow: Opening Bill of New Season

## ORCHESTRA HALL

**"Resurrection"**  
Tolstoy's Classic Love  
Drama Picturized  
with  
ROD LA ROCQUE  
DOLORES DEL RIO

## CONGRESS

5-ACTS SPARKLING VAUDEVILLE-5  
**"LONESOME LADIES"**  
with LEWIS STONE  
ANNA Q. NILSSON

## PAUL ASH

**"College of Jazz"**  
and his merry-mad gang in  
"College of Jazz"

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"College of Jazz"

## PAUL ASH

**"College of Jazz"**  
and his merry-mad gang in  
"College of Jazz"

## WILD OATS

Men Only Today and Sunday  
Monroe  
Theater  
Monroe  
at  
Dearborn  
Adm. 50c

## MISCELLANEOUS

BECAUSE OF UNPRECEDENTED CROWDS!  
So that nobody will miss these gigantic Marbro and Granada shows doors will be opened at 11:30 a. m. Today and Tomorrow.  
5 De Luxe Shows Daily  
We thank the public for their support and response to fine entertainment.

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**MARBRO GRANADA**  
MADON AT CRAWFORD  
**CHARLEY**  
**KALEY MEROFF**  
A TRIP ON THE COMET  
**GEO. GIVOT**  
**BUCK AND BUBBLES**  
We present this dancing show with the knowledge that each public and elegant outside of an elaborate feature room.

**VITAPHONE**  
Van & Schenk  
Adm. 50c, 75c, 1.00

**RESURRECTION**  
TREMENDOUS! EPIC! BEAUTIFUL!  
The more you think of it, the more you will say "Oh, what a show!"

## ALAMO

**MAMMOTH COUNTRY STORE**  
Lawrence & Crawford  
Children 10c Adults 25c  
Country Store, "The World's Best"  
Country Store, "The World's Best"

## NATIONAL PLANHOUSES

**CAPITOL**  
DEL DELBRIDGE  
CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS

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## Debarats Place of Walkers Is Summer Mecca for Chicago

BY NANCY R.

This popular young married pair, the "Jack" Walkers, are certainly making good use of their summer place at Debarats, Ont., for they have had an almost steady stream of visitors there since they first opened it last season.

The William C. Hubbards have just returned to the Lake Forest from a visit to the Walkers—they motored over one route and back by another—and Mrs. John Wentworth and Mrs. Conrad Rodman are on their way up there now.

The Walkers own part of a hill, wooded island, and they've put their own and plaster guest house with the main dining room, children's and servants' quarters on the top of a hill, with their own living room and bedrooms in a similar building a little way down the slope. Their property includes a point which juts out into the lake, and which boasts delightful sandy beaches on both sides, so that a daily swim—two or three—is always a part of the program.

Among the other Chicago folk who are spending the summer at Debarats, in their own or rented houses, are the Albert De W. Beckhams, Robert Thomas, the Hermon Dunlap Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Corson Ellis—Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ellis are daughters of the Thurnes—the C. N. Goodwins, the Ernest Noyes family, Mrs. Harry Chaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Uri B. Granlan.

## Day's News in Society

The Lake Geneva Book Talks club met yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. Lawrence Whiting and Mrs. Walter Borden opened her place for the French lecture class on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Letter gave a luncheon this week at Edgewater house at Beverly Farms, Mass., for members of the American Opera company. The Letter daughter, Miss Nancy Letter, was a member of the committee for a fair given yesterday by Miss Sally White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence White of New York, for the benefit of the Children's hospital.

Miss Helen Farnum, who has been on a camping trip to Jackson's Hole, Wyo., has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, at Sun Dial cottage at Magnolia, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay have had with them at their Bass Rocks place, Topsham, Me., E. L. McClelland and Mrs. A. L. Fenton of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers has been making her annual summer visit with her mother, Mrs. Francis Lee Robinson, at the Higginson summer home at the Old Fort at Frib's Crossing, and is spending a few days in New York City on her return.

Miss Margaret Wegener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wegener of 414 Madison street, is giving a small social dinner for Miss Helen Birk and her wedding party tomorrow evening.

Mrs. George Lytton and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Lytton, went from Milwaukee, Wis., to New York City to meet Mr. Lytton when he returned on Tuesday from a European tour. After a few days in New York City, they are going to Roslyn for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Andrews of 111 Surf street have returned from Upper Park, Alberta, Canada, and from Vancouver, British Columbia, where they visited Mrs. Andrews' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ove-Brown-Cave.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Dewey arrived in New York today and will come to Washington tomorrow morning. Mr. Dewey has spent some time with Mrs. Dewey and their family in the house in the south of France which they are occupying for the summer.

Mrs. Martham Harrison Williams, granddaughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison, who is passing the summer in the east, is now the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert McKee, in their home, Berkeley Lodge, at Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Williams spent the winter and spring with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, and Mrs. Alvin Saunders, in Omaha, Neb. Benjamin Harrison McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKee, spent several years in Chicago before the war, but has since made his home in Paris.

Mrs. Frank R. MacFadyen and her son, Frank R. MacFadyen Jr., motored to Washington from their home in Detroit and are spending a few days with Mr. MacFadyen's sister, Miss Amelia MacFadyen. They will go to Baltimore tomorrow to be with Mrs. MacFadyen's mother, Mrs. W. H. Shields, and will meet Mr. MacFadyen at Bethesda, Md., about the first of September and motor back to Detroit.

## ENGAGEMENT

Mr. John Raymond of Highland Park announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances Faith, to James Earl Baird of Canton, Ill. The wedding is to take place in September.

**Americans in Paris.**  
Chicago Tribune From Service.  
PARIS, Aug. 19.—The following Americans registered today at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE: Beatrice C. Arnold, Theodore P. Nutt, Edith L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waldman, Clara Goldfarb, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harkin, Arthur Boardman, Mrs. Bertha A. Schipke, and Mrs. W. H. Hesselbach of Chicago; Dorothy and Elvira Cable of Hinsdale; Greenleaf Gensch of Milwaukee; Mrs. A. F. Hinkle of Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. E. M. Hinkle of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hinkle of Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luthi and Kathryn Grace Luthi of Kenosha, Wis.

**Court Clerks' Outing.**  
The Municipal Court Clerks' Welfare Association announces the James A. Hinkle ninth annual outing at Waynesville, in the forest preserve, this Saturday and evening. A program of singing, events, music, and dancing is planned.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Special Delivery

WINNIE WINKLE, AS WELL AS SEVERAL THOUSAND OTHER GIRLS ALL OVER THE CITY, HAS A CHANCE TO ENTER A BAKING BEAUTY CONTEST, WIN \$5000, A FREE TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A MOVIE STAR. TO WINNIE, HOWEVER, THE BAKING BEAUTY CONTEST HAS NO APPEAL. HER FATHER, ON THE OTHER HAND, IS TRYING TO SEND IN WINNIE'S PHOTO TO THE JUDGES, WITHOUT HER KNOWLEDGE. SO FAR HE HAS NOT MET WITH MUCH SUCCESS.

GOSH—I HATE TO HAVE TO WALK TWO BLOCKS TO A MAIL BOX, BUT I'M GONNA MAIL THIS PHOTO OF WINNIE TO THE BEAUTY CONTEST JUDGES IF IT KILLS ME!

THERE GOES A MAIL TRUCK NOW! HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!!

WHEN I MISSED HIM! I'LL SIT DOWN ON THIS CURB AN' REST A WHILE!!

FOR GRIMP'S SAKE!! I'VE RUN ALL THE WAY TO THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE BEAUTY CONTEST! MIGHT AS WELL GO UP AN' DELIVER IT TO THEM MYSELF!!

8-20

8-20

## North Shore Garden Club to Hold Flower Show This Afternoon

The North Shore Garden Club flower show is to take place from 2 to 7 o'clock this afternoon and from 10 to 5 o'clock tomorrow at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stonehill in Glenview. Mrs. Stonehill is chairman of the affair, and the committee in charge includes Mrs. A. J. Becker, Mrs. Herman Black, Mrs. Jerome L. Diemel, Mrs. Frank M. Milton, Mrs. Milton Goodman, Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mrs. Edwin S. Rosenbaum, Miss Amy Rothschild, Mrs. J. Harry Selz, who is president of the club, Mrs. Jesse L. Strauss, Mrs. Melvin Strauss, and Mrs. Morris Woolf. The gardens of Mrs. Milton Goodman, Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mrs. Lawrence Stern, Mrs. Sam Marx, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, and Louis Kuppenheimer will be open to holders of tickets to the garden show. Proceeds are to be given to the Sunnyside camp at Antioch, Ill. Table settings are to be laid in the hall of the Stonehill residence and pottery and garden decorations are to be exhibited on the terraces. The committee is to give a dinner at the Lake Shore Country club for the judges after the show.

## Fred Zerwer Joins Field 50 Year Club

Fred Zerwer, who is 55 years old, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with Marshall Field & Co. today. During his half century of service Mr. Zerwer has been employed at Marshall Field & Co. since 1877. He was born in Poland, and came to America when he was 6 years old. He became a packer for Marshall Field & Co. at 16, with a salary of \$2.25 a week. Mr. Zerwer says he has no intention of retiring.

## NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Passengers for Europe tomorrow on the Ile de France will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. E. C. Bedford, Mrs. Brady Harrison, and Philip W. Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Olmsted, who were at the Ambassador, departed yesterday for Northeast Harbor to visit Mr. and Mrs. Vance McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Wolfe Brizay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who were at the Weylin, departed yesterday for Saratoga and will later return to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Schieffelin are motoring through the White mountains. At present they are at the Crawford house.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith are at the Ritz Tower for a short stay.

## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

**Separated from Her Children.**  
"My three children are in an orphanage and I am trying to earn money enough to support them, as I am unable to do so and keep them with me. I wonder if any one has a child, size 14, for me. Anything you could do for me would be appreciated." Mrs. G.

## Request from a Sanitarium.

"I am a young girl who has been ill in a sanitarium for four years. A radio helps to pass the time, but through some unfortunate circumstance my earphones were broken. Is there one of your readers who is not using earphones that I might have?" Miss C. P.

## Who can come to the aid of this young woman and supply her with the earphones she earnestly requests, and cannot afford to buy?

## DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

**Looks or Character?**

"Dear Miss Blake: What shall I do? A fellow (not good looking) proposed to me. I think the world of him, but I don't know whether I should accept him. Inasmuch as I'm sure my friends will make fun of him."  
"If the man's looks are going to mean that much to you, for his sake, you'd better not marry him. It strikes me you must associate with a pretty shallow group and are yourself that way inclined to choose looks over character."

## Insist on the ORIGINAL Flatz GUM

Refreshing Grape Flavor

## ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curley of 414 Diversey parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Jane, to Frederick C. Teich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Teich of 999 Lake Shore drive.

## MISS MIRIAM JANE CURLEY.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

**A Bit Green.**  
I had bought a new couple and asked my best girl to go for a ride the same evening. While driving down a rough country road my knees unconsciously shut off the ignition and the car made a gradual stop. I tried to start it again and again, but thinking for a minute that the switch was off, I was not able to start the car and not knowing much about the new couple, I began to look for the gasoline tank to see if I was out of gas, asking the young woman to get out of the car so I could look for the gas under the seat. Not finding it in the back, while my girl friend was having the time of her life trying to keep a straight face, I finally called a motorist and asked him where they had gas tanks on my car. The man told me and then I came to.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings of Children, The Tribune, Chicago.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

**Y. G.: CANDIES, CHOCOLATES** and sweets of all kinds are injurious to the digestion and also to the complexion in the summer time. They should be eliminated, food drinks are also harmful. Use fruit juices in cool water, but not cold. They make excellent summer drinks.

**J. R.: DRIVING SIX OR EIGHT** glasses of water every day. It will do much toward keeping the skin clear, and, incidentally, free from odor. Water is necessary to dissolve the food materials and to wash away the waste. A warm bath at night and a cold shower in the morning is the best way to clean and tone the skin. The circulation of good healthy blood is what makes the good complexion. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for my booklet on the care of the skin.

## WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard Judd of 1326 East 84th street, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Sicksels, son of Mrs. John E. Sicksels of West Nyack, N. Y. The marriage is to take place on Monday, Aug. 29, at the Judd residence. Miss Judd will have only two attendants, her aunt, Miss Jane LeCompte, and Mrs. William Rockefeller McAlpin of New York City. Mr. Sicksels and his bride are to reside at Freeport, L. I. after Oct. 1.

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## YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

Do You Profit by Your Mistakes?

HER mother was telling it as a joke on her lovely little spirited grown up daughter. "I was pretty stern with Bab when she was little. I believed that spankings and punishments of various kinds were good for her. I remember one day she had been so naughty that I was beside myself. Finally I took her upstairs to my bedroom and shut her up in my biggest wardrobe. I knew she hated being deprived of her freedom and yet I knew she'd have plenty of air. I left her, and after a long time had passed I went upstairs again. Everything was quiet. I opened the door of the wardrobe expecting to find her thoroughly repentant and dissolved in tears.

"To my surprise she was neither. There she sat, her lips tight together, her expression stubborn, and her little cheeks all puffed out. Rather discouraged I said: 'Bab, are you ready to come out?'

"No answer. Her cheeks grew a little puffed.

"Bab, I said, 'answer me at once. Are you ready to come out?'

"No answer. Again I asked her. At that she gulped, swallowed, opened her mouth, and emitted this speech: 'I've thept on your pink thatin thilpette, and I'm thitting on your new thitraw hat, and I'm not going to be a good girl.'

"We all laughed. "I remember that well," said Bab, "and how mad I was at you, mother."

"It's a good thing you were," said her mother, "because I never did that again. You were a high spirited little thing and that episode made me realize I was on the wrong track. I profited by my mistake."

"Do you profit by yours?"

"We all make mistakes in bringing up our children. Often they're little ones and sometimes they're big and serious. But there's one thing that makes them excusable, and that is if we profit by them. Instead of lamenting over them we should use them as stepping stones to a more intelligent and helpful relation with our children."

(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

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## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

**Y. G.: CANDIES, CHOCOLATES** and sweets of all kinds are injurious to the digestion and also to the complexion in the summer time. They should be eliminated, food drinks are also harmful. Use fruit juices in cool water, but not cold. They make excellent summer drinks.

**J. R.: DRIVING SIX OR EIGHT** glasses of water every day. It will do much toward keeping the skin clear, and, incidentally, free from odor. Water is necessary to dissolve the food materials and to wash away the waste. A warm bath at night and a cold shower in the morning is the best way to clean and tone the skin. The circulation of good healthy blood is what makes the good complexion. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for my booklet on the care of the skin.

**J. R.: DRIVING SIX OR EIGHT** glasses of water every day. It will do much toward keeping the skin clear, and, incidentally, free from odor. Water is necessary to dissolve the food materials and to wash away the waste. A warm bath at night and a cold shower in the morning is the best way to clean and tone the skin. The circulation of good healthy blood is what makes the good complexion. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for my booklet on the care of the skin.

## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

## GIRL'S DRESS

This pretty dress is typically French in design, featuring the new round neck line, scalloped skirt edge and yoke effect made by the soft shirring at either side of the front. Dotted dimity, orchid organza, pale blue voile, flowered organza, printed satin or tiny pink checked gingham are smart for its development.

The pattern, 3111, comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 31 inch material.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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New York, Aug. 19.—Conceding that professional boxing as conducted and supervised in New York state is a disgrace and an insult to the intelligence of clean sportsmen, Alfred J. Kennedy, Democratic state senator from Queens, announced today he would introduce legislation to repeal certain provisions of the Walker boxing law. Kennedy would wipe out the nonmarital state stipend and replace it with three married men.

The senator goes so far as to say that most of the referees and judges whoating in boxing today are in effect "three married men" and goes further than the ends of their collective noses. He, moreover, points out that most of the left handed decisions which have been made in the history of late are not the result of premeditated dishonesty but of inefficiency of men "who don't know the war is



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**BY HARPER LEECH.**  
Promoters of the power company  
mergers, which have evolved nearly a  
score of systems, producing each over  
a billion kilowatt hours per year, have  
not been eager to take over traction  
properties—although many have been  
acquired in order to get other names.  
Nevertheless, the latest figures on  
power consumption by the Electrical  
World show that more than a seventh

This figure 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, is almost a third of the 35,000,000,000 kilowatt hour total which a H. H. Armstrong has estimated would do all the work of the present steam railroads of the United States. The comparison indicates what a large power consumer the electric traction system is compared to the steam railroad or heavy duty electric road.

yearly passenger miles total not over one-fifth greater than the passenger mile performance of the same railroads and several times less than that of automobiles. The freight performance of the electric lines is a negligible fraction of the freight ton miles of the steam railroads, while the mileage of electrified steam lines in the United States show heavy railroading is only 1.6%.

At their maximum the light electric roads were close to 40,000 miles in length. There are between 700 and 750 companies now in business, 353 which represent 90 per cent of the investment in the industry and operate 33,096 miles of track.

It is every indication that the power consumption of these companies will increase.

More than 60 per cent of power used for traction is purchased, the rest generated by the car companies. In the last six years there has been an increase in the consumption of power for traction amounting to 25.7 per cent a year, in which the number of passengers carried seldom increased more than one and a half per cent a year for the entire country.

section in the heavy use of power for electric traction lines as compared to steam railroad lines. Undoubtedly the heavy increase of power used in recent years in a period in which traffic has not been gaining much if at all, is a reflection of greater street congestion and more electric street cars.

Weather counts too. From 15 to 50 per cent as much power is required to heat electric cars as to propel them—there is no exhaust steam as on steam railroads. Relative to the steam railroad or the heavy duty electrified railroad using locomotives, the amount of

They employ 300,000 men—almost one-sixth of the men employed by railroads in all capacities—and only \$5,000 by \$15,000 less than all steam railroad freight and engine service employs.

However, this handicap has in late years been removed by the one man car—there are over 50,000 of each kind of a total of 80,000, says one authority, and the one man cars represent 40 per cent of the rolling stock in constant use. Another handicap of the street railroad in operations, however, is consumption and spares—in the weak character of the

in the United States, 20,000,000 must be handled in four hours—five million per hour.

**MONEY AND EXCHANGE**

Money in Chicago fell at 44¢44½ per cent on call loan; commercial paper, 34¢4½ per cent, 44¢4½ per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 34¢44½ per cent. Chicago clearance yesterday was \$104,800,000, compared with \$92,500,000 a week ago and \$127,800,000 a year ago.

**NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.**

NEW YORK.—(C) Prime commercial paper,

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE.**

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Money Market Trust

London—	Aug.19.	Aug.18.	Wk. av.	Yr. avg.
Cables	486.13	487.13	485.63	480.00
Cheques	485.63	486.13	485.63	480.00
Paris—				
Cables	297.1	295.4	294.1	291.
Cheques	297.1	295.1	294.1	290.4

The following quotations are for cables:

Italy	5.158	5.161	5.161	5.161
Antwerp	13.92	13.92	13.90	13.78
Twins	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28
Holland	10.07	10.07	10.07	10.07

	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
Germany	15.94	16.83	17.78	18.69	19.61
Spain	15.93	16.92	17.93	18.68	19.61
Germany	15.78	16.78	17.78	18.78	19.78
United	14.50	14.90	14.90	14.90	14.90
Austria	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50
France	13.11	13.11	13.11	13.11	13.11
Italy	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75
U.S.A.	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.77	1.77
Sweden	1.26	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
United	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53
France	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77
Japan	42.83	42.80	42.83	42.83	42.83
Brazil	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
Longford	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85
Changsha	60.90	60.90	60.90	60.90	60.90
India	47.70	47.70	47.70	47.70	47.70
India	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
Malaysia	.74	.74	.74	.74	.74
India	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26

nyer . . . \$17.50 \$17.50 \$17.50 1,000AS

(17c) Ground premium. (27c) Ground  
premium. All other quotations are values in  
American cents. "Belgian new tail" "Belg."  
"Belgian" "new." "Honey's new tail"  
"Fargo." "Honey's new."

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the present market.

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 0306  
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 N. SCH.  
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BLACKSTONE. 4920- TO RENT- 3 R. APT.  
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school. I. C. bus. surface.

BLACKSTONE. 3601- TO RENT- 1-3 R.  
apts. w. full bath. I. C. bus. sur.

BLACKSTONE. 5461- TO RENT- ROOMS  
w. full bath. I. C. bus. sur.

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apts. w. bth & surf. bus. \$10 up.

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Semi-detached 3-4; 1 c. exp. bus. stop;  
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rm.; very nice; mod. hgt. 1 b-a. C  
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liv. wk. up; l.c. exp. 1 bn. down; 1

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L.C. grr.  
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To Rent—1-3 rms., pr. bath. \$5-6.14. No  
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20  
FORT-SECOND-ST. E. 827 TO RENT—  
Fur. 2 r., kng. bat.; 1 rm. kit.; l. bus. gar.  
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4007: Att. Turn, 2 and 3 rm. cottages, very close  
near U. of C. L. I. C. park; adults: none.  
GREENWOOD, 6545-10 RENT-3 Rm. 1  
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GREENWOOD, 6403-10 RENT-4 Rm. 1  
1-2 rm. kint. r. w. gas range, 1/2 bath,  
HARPER, 6047-10 RENT-1 Rm. 1/2  
nw. fur. also slip. rm. \$5 up; 1 C. L. I.  
HARPER, 6016-10 RENT-1-3 Rm. 1/2  
\$5 up, 20. fur. 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
HARPER, 6218-10 RENT-1 Rm. 1/2  
up, for 2; r. w. porch; Jack Pk. beach  
HYDE PARK-BLVD. 1411-10 RENT-NEW  
fur. room. kitchen, auto. also cleaned  
KULINS

INDIANA-AV. 5533 - TO RENT-3 ROOM  
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all pri. bath. \$60-50-50, auto space free.  
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bathrm. pri.; clean, pri. \$10 week;  
marr. cap. Call Dearborn 4500 for approx.

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SIXTY-SIXTH. PL. E. 1508-TO RENT-1-3  
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SIXTY-FIRST ST. E. 1435-TO RENT-1-2  
1-2 Rm. apt. 3. pr. bath; reas.; 1. C. bus.  
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Rent-2 lg. fr. 1. kl. 1. kl. E sta. 1. blk.  
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WOODLAWN 4541-TO RENT-LOE ATTN.  
3 rm. apt. 1 rm. efficiency; pr. apt.; all br.  
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\$12 PER WEEK.  
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New location,  
new and improved  
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Large hall, 10  
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Price about \$1000.  
Call on Mr. J. W. H.  
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Only show \$1000  
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grounded work  
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New, the roof,  
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Call 1631 Woodward  
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closets, kitchen cab-  
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din rms.; 10 w. h.  
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HOUSES - NO

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 turn heat; all 2  
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 5718 N. Karlov.  
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 able lot; with  
 trees; within 5  
 feet car line.  
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 Thompson  
 1011/1021 rent. 1/2  
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1487 N.  
Mr. Thorne and  
Homer home, garage  
FOR SALE - BEAR  
house, bath,  
kitchen, 2 car gar.  
FOR SALE - 3 BDR  
lot with main  
bldg. lot \$3000  
2-1 BRYANT  
5 RM. BRICK  
The roof, made  
garage. Owner.  
FOR SALE - 3 BDR  
lot, 1000 sq. ft.  
calves, \$1500. 3  
rm. mod. house  
bldg. 1000 sq. ft.  
FOR SALE - 3 BDR  
lot, 1000 sq. ft.  
bath, 1000 sq. ft.  
Parasola 2750.  
FOR SALE - 3 BDR  
house in ex-  
cellent con-  
d. and surt. trans.  
BLOOM MANSION  
FOR SALE - 3 BDR  
lot, 1000 sq. ft.  
planned rear  
bldg. \$2500. 4117  
FOR SALE - 3 BDR  
lot, 1000 sq. ft.  
bath, 1000 sq. ft.  
Parasola 2750.

FIVE SALES—\$ 8,100  
 112 South Street  
 11,000 down. 36  
 FOUR SALES—\$ 2,100  
 701 N. 4th St.  
 \$1,500. Owner.  
 FOUR SALES—\$10,000  
 100 Northland  
 Henry Hachmuth  
 FIVE SALES—\$ 8,000  
 1st St. bet. 1st  
 & 2nd  
 5,400 Rutledge  
 FOUR SALES—\$ 1,700  
 1st Ave. 1 run.  
 300 N. N. Hartman  
 FOUR SALES—\$100  
 1st Interest. 1st  
 1st in 1st.  
 FOUR SALES—\$ 1,000  
 1st lot. \$10,000.  
 FOUR SALES—\$ 3,000  
 cash. 6341 Mon



CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927. \* \* 23

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MOBILE LOANS.

rates—No Delay  
 in Truck Loans  
 UP TO \$10,000  
 AT SAME  
 INTEREST RATE.  
**R-HIRSCH**  
 MICHIGAN  
 CALUMET 4888  
**ROWERS**  
 WHEN THEY ARE  
 INVITED  
 WHERE THEY ARE  
**TREATED**  
 Commercial owners are up  
 to a certain limit, if they  
 have a note reduced to order  
 of a **CONCRETE**  
 SERVICE  
 is cleanest and largest frame  
**MUSSELL MO.** 1914 207.  
**ly Loaned**  
 YOUR CAR.  
**Refinanced**  
 are the large new  
 from the Ford  
 Motor Sales Co.,  
 5th and Wabash.  
 MOOD 2057-2025.  
**LOANS**  
**FINANCING.**  
 ending up to \$2,500. One  
 as you drive.  
 Finance Co.,  
 Michigan, Cal. 7119.  
**D-A-N-S**  
 Finance Co.

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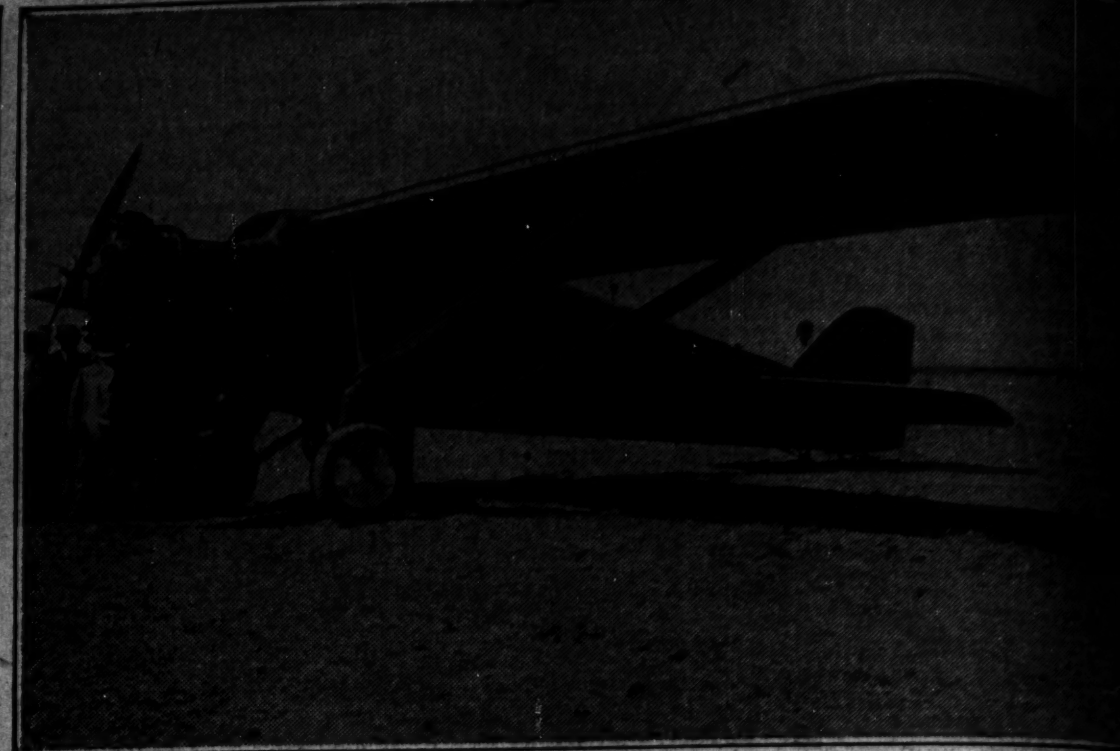
# Plane on Way to Rescue of Five Missing Flyers Sends S. O. S. From Nearly 500 Miles From Land



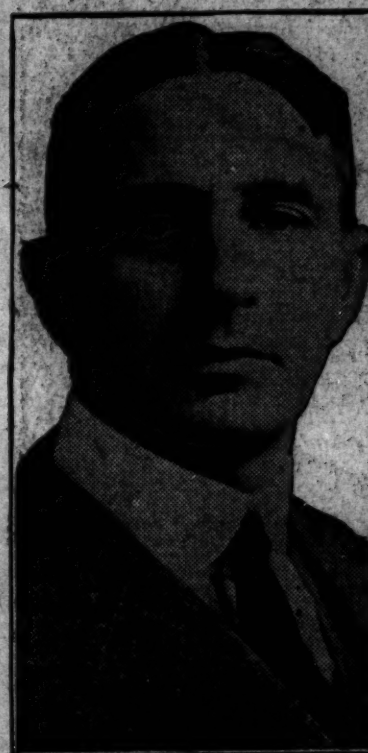
**POLICE QUELL INCIPENT SACCO-VANZETTI DEMONSTRATION.** Left to right: Sergt. George J. Rice, Celia Cazzov, Aurora d'Angelo, who is awaiting trial for part in former demonstration, and Mary Kenik, who were arrested at Car Men's hall. (Tribune Photo.)



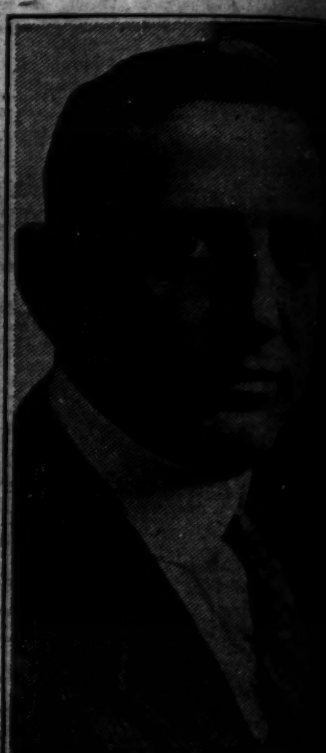
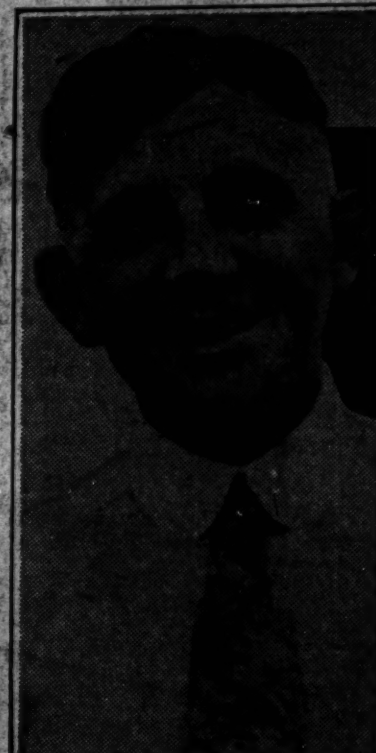
**SEND S. O. S. AFTER PLANE FALLS INTO TAIL SPIN.** Capt. William Erwin, Dallas, Tex., pilot (left), and A. H. Eichwaldt, Alameda, Cal., navigator of Dallas Spirit that started to rescue of missing flyers. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**PLANE WHICH STARTED TO RESCUE OF FLYERS AND FELL INTO TAIL SPIN.** The monoplane Dallas Spirit, which left Oakland, Cal., yesterday to follow trail of five missing flyers and which sent out S. O. S. after it had fallen while nearly 500 miles from land. (Story on page 1.)



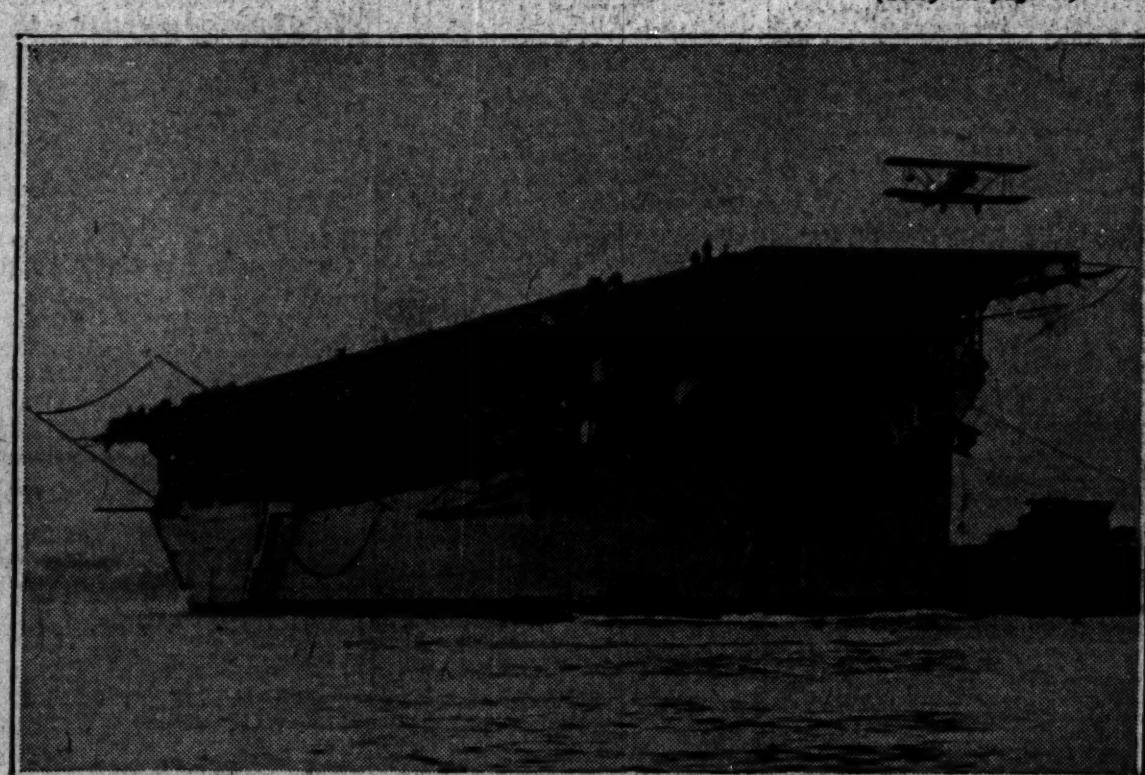
**REWARDS OF \$40,000 OFFERED FOR RESCUES.** James D. Dole, who offers \$20,000 (left), and William Malloska, who offers \$10,000. George Hearst also offers \$10,000. (Story on page 1.)



**CANDIDATE.** Charles W. Hadley, after Republican nomination for attorney general. (Story on page 1.)



**AS CHICAGO LAST SAW MISSING FLYERS.** Miss Mildred Doran and Auggie Pedlar, from whom no word has been received, as they appeared in Chicago on way to coast. (Tribune Photo.)



**GIANT AIRPLANE CARRIER AIDS SEARCH FOR MISSING FLYERS.** The U. S. S. Langley, upon the deck of which airplanes can alight and take off at will, ordered to scour Pacific for Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle. (Story on page 1.)



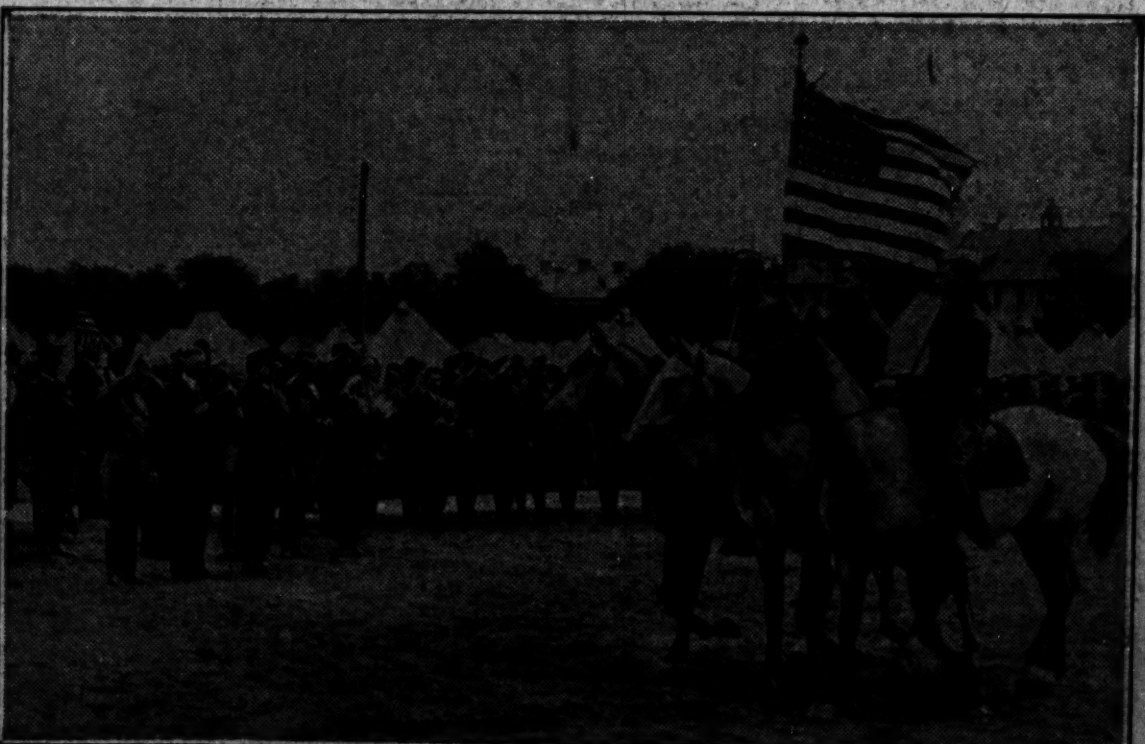
**LEADING EAGLE HAILS 10,000 INDIANS AS HIS BROTHERS.** President Coolidge addressing the annual Pine Ridge convocation of Indians belonging to the Episcopal church. The President was recently adopted by Indians with title Leading Eagle. (Story on page 3.)



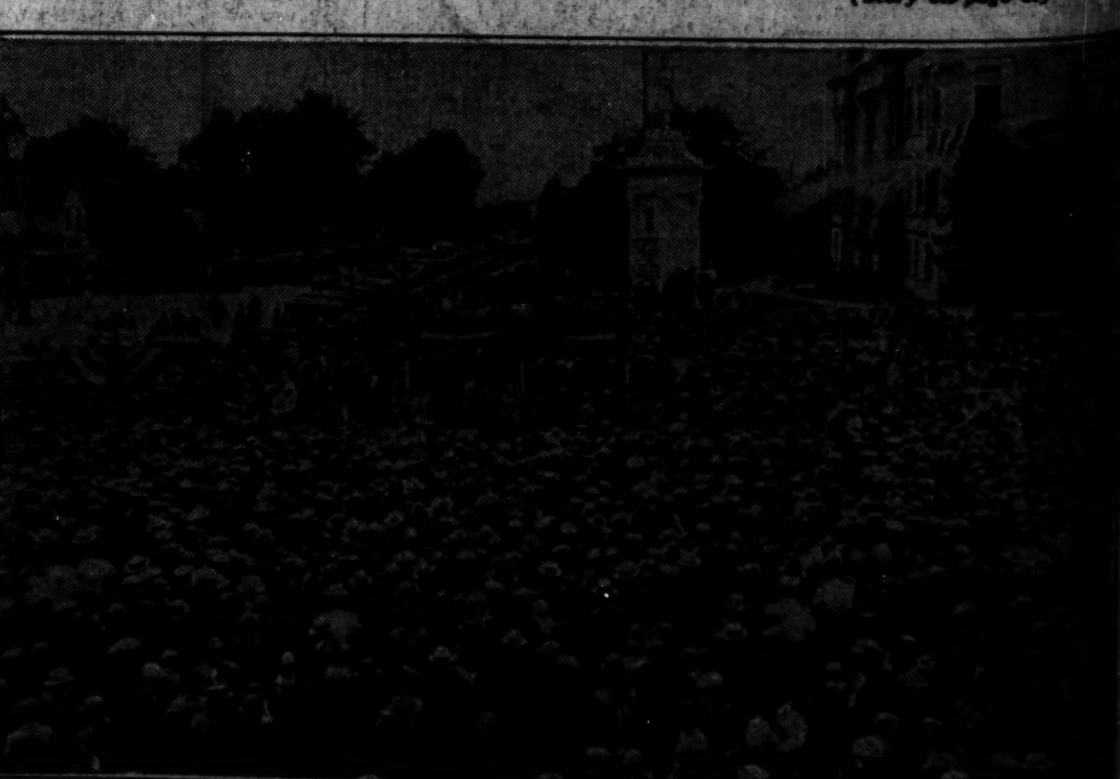
**RODEO OPENS AT SOLDIERS' FIELD TODAY.** Louis Kubitz on his stunt performing pony. They will appear this afternoon and every day next week. (Tribune Photo.)



**UNION LEAGUE CLUB PROTEGES LEAVE FOR WISCONSIN OUTING.** Members of the Boys' club, organized with the assistance of Union League club, on Chicago and North Western train ready to leave for Salem, Wis. (Tribune Photo.)



**VICE PRESIDENT PRESENTS CUP TO C. M. T. C. STAR ATHLETE.** Vice President Charles G. Dawes giving William A. Jirout of 5302 West 23d place trophy he won by his athletic accomplishments at Fort Sheridan. (Story on page 5.)



**HOME TOWN WELCOMES AVIATOR WHO FLEW ACROSS SEA TO GERMANY.** Crowd which greeted Clarence D. Chamberlin at Dennison, Ia. The flyer is seated between Gov. John Hammill of Iowa, who made him a lieutenant colonel, and Mrs. Chamberlin. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

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